

Heers' 540 -Acre Community Gets Zone OK

A new planned community on a 540-acre tract a mile east of Palm Springs was virtually assured yesterday when the board of supervisors approved a zone change for H. W. Heers to permit development of the site. County counsel Ray Sullivan was instructed to have an ordinance for the zone change before the board next week. The only opposition to the Heers development came from planning associate Richard Smith, on behalf of the City of Palm Springs, and from Alexander E. Wallace of La Canada, owner of 40 acres in the area. Both expressed fear that the proposed small lots would in time prove to be a blight on the neighborhood. Several property owners voted in favor of the development, saying that it would upgrade the area. Heers is leasing the acreage from the Agua Caliente Indians for 99 years. He said that he had to have approval of the Indians on all stages of the development, and is required by them to charge fees for all services. "Nothing is for use without charge," said Heers. "The Indians wouldn't approve." He said that an overall fee to purchaser of the units will include the right to use a hobby shop, playgrounds, tennis, swimming pool and most other facilities. The 18-hole golf course is to be public, with fees to be charged both property owners and the public. There will be several swimming pools, a par three golf (See Heers, Page 2)

Today's STOCKS Today!

490 Closing N.Y. Stocks
On Page 2 Today

Also Selected American Exchange Stocks

The Desert Sun

THE DESERT EMPIRE'S LEADING DAILY NEWSPAPER

Weather

Desert Area Forecast: Partly cloudy, light showers near mountains, clearing Wednesday. Gusts tonight to 35 m.p.h. at times. High today 64, low tonight to 30. Palm Springs high Monday 67, low last night 25. Humidity 4 p.m. Monday 25 per cent.

TRAM TOP TEMPERATURES
High Monday 32, Low Last Night 21

VOL. 37, NO. 139

18 PAGES—2 SECTIONS

Palm Springs, California, Tuesday, January 14, 1964

PHONE 325-5005

PRICE 10 CENTS

Tamarisk Park Said 'Disgrace'

Facilities, Upkeep Blasted
By Concessionaire Oliver

Tamarisk park is dirty, cluttered up all the time and a disgrace to the city. So stated George Oliver, concessionaire at the park, last night to City Council members.

Council -What Boxing?

"I'm glad I'm not going to be on this council any longer," City Councilman Harry Paisley remarked last night following a wrangle by council members on what action to take on boxing matches scheduled to start Feb. 3 at the Riviera Hotel.

Paisley was referring to a councilmanic election in April. He has publicly stated that he will not run again.

The boxing matter came up when Paisley exhibited a small legal notice which has been printed twice in The Desert Sun. Requirements on legal notices that they run three times in consecutive weeks.

The notice says "I, Jim Caulfield, have applied to the California Athletic Commission for my promoter's license, and I do certify that I will be conducting boxing events starting Monday, Feb. 3, 1964, twice a month at the Riviera Hotel, 1600 North Indian Ave., Palm Springs, Calif."

"What I want to know is why haven't we heard about this? Here's a guy who says he's going to hold boxing matches in two weeks, and the city council hasn't even been approached on the subject," Paisley stated.

He said somebody gave him the newspaper clipping, and that was the first he'd heard of the proposed boxing.

What followed was a heated discussion by councilmen on whether it's legal to hold boxing matches in Palm Springs and how to notify the Riviera Hotel owner, Irwin Schuman, that the city has no intention of stamping approval on such an activity. (See BOXING, Page 2)

Castro Agents Arrested In Panama Canal Crisis

Safety Council Presents Honors

Phil Stone, radio news director, was conferred the top individual service honor and the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway Builders and the school district transportation department were recognized for safety records by the Palm Springs Safety Council last night.

Miss Stone, news director for radio station KCMJ, is the recipient of the Award of Honor, Council President George M. Milkie, in announcing the award, said it was conferred for "the many, many hours of outstanding service over many years."

The engraved plaque was accepted for Miss Stone, who could not be present for last night's dinner event at the Melody Inn, by Pat Raymond, station manager.

In his presentation of the Award of Merit to L. E. Dixon Co. for its "exceptional safety record in the construction of the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway," Dr. Milkie noted that several deaths, an estimated five or six, were expected during the building, but that the work was completed with no deaths and no major accidents. The award was accepted by R. O. Spicer, engineer for the Dixon firm.

The transportation department of the Palm Springs Unified School District received the Award of Merit for its "excellent safety record over many years. Presenting the award to department director George Bond, Dr. Milkie noted that the record included "never having a student injury on a bus, in loading or unloading."

Awards of Merit for "the many hours of effort devoted to the safety of our community" were also presented to The Des-

ert Sun and radio stations KCMJ and KDES.

The only individual awards, other than that to Miss Stone, were made by the new president William H. Scarlott, following his installation. These were Awards of Merit to past presidents for their "participation in the saving of human lives." The past presidents honored are Don Miller, Hardin Hart, Bob Hill, John Sanborn and Dr. Milkie.

Installed with Scarlott as officers in the agency supported by the United Fund of the Desert Communities were Pat Barton, vice president; Elayne Rosenberg, secretary; and Don Miller, founder of the council, treasurer.

Toll in Cold Over 100

The death toll climbed past 100 and some of the nation's greatest cities were still buried under paralyzing snow today in the wake of a vicious near blizzard which raged over much of the nation's eastern half.

The storm, which will go down in the record books as one of the worst winter blasts ever in many areas, churned off the North Atlantic coast. It sent heavy snows driving back into New England and temperatures fell to record lows in the Midwest and South.

The death count in the great storm which rolled out of the plains states over the weekend rose to 101. The victims died of exhaustion, exposure, in cold-sparked fires and in scores of fatal accidents on snowy highways.



EXCEPTIONAL SAFETY record in construction of the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway was recognized by the Palm Springs Safety Council last night. Dr. George M. Milkie, council president at left, presents an Award of Merit to R. O. Spicer, representing the L. E. Dixon Co., prime contractor for construction of the Tram. (Desert Sun Photo)

Second Airman Saved In B-52 Bomber Crash

CUMBERLAND, Md. (UPI)—The second of five airmen who bailed out of a B52 jet bomber during a heavy snow storm early Monday was found alive today, Air Force Rescue headquarters here announced.

The identity of the flier, who survived more than 36 hours of near zero weather on an isolated mountain range, was not disclosed immediately.

According to the Air Force spokesman, the second airman known to have survived the bail-

out was spotted about 20 miles west of Cumberland at a point roughly one mile south of the Maryland - Pennsylvania border. His condition was not known.

The spokesman said the man was being evacuated.

There was no further word on the whereabouts of the three crew members still unaccounted for. An air-ground search was continuing without letup in hope additional survivors may be found.

Meanwhile, Air Force officials at the crash site said that both unarmed nuclear bombs which the craft carried on a training mission had been found intact in the wreckage. The officials said they hoped to have the plane debris removed from the area by about 1 p.m. EST

Recognition Sought by Zanzibar Chief

ZANZIBAR (UPI)—The African "field marshal" who led the coup that deposed Zanzibar's Arab-dominated government appealed to the United States and Britain today to join two African nations in recognizing his regime.

The U.S. destroyer Manley reported it has taken off all but two of the 63 Americans on this island nation. Those remaining are Frederick P. Picard III, the charge d'affaires of the U. S. Embassy, and embassy Third Secretary Donald K. Petterson.

Sniper Among 10 Held For Stirring Riot

WASHINGTON (UPI)—At least 10 agents trained in Communist Cuba have been arrested and are being held by Panamanian authorities in Panama, Army Secretary Cyrus R. Vance said today.

Vance, who returned from Panama Monday, told a news conference he thought at least one of the 10 was a sniper.

The Army secretary said the agents were identified by U. S. authorities and were arrested by Panamanian police.

Vance said the agents all were trained in Cuba but he would not say that they all were Cubans. He praised the Panamanian National Guard, a military-type police force, for restoring order.

There was no attempt to sabotage the canal during the disturbances, he said, although there was "quite considerable" damage to canal-owned and Panamanian-owned property.

The secretary, agreeing with an earlier statement by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, said agents hostile to both the United States and Panama "moved in quickly to whip up the dispute" when the recent disturbances broke out in the Canal Zone.

In answer to questions, Vance said he was referring to "Castro agents." He added that they "measurably increased the amount of violence."

A few, he said, were recent arrivals in Panama.

The secretary said, however, that it has not been established that any of the weapons used in the Panama fighting were brought into Panama from Cuba.

He said U. S. troops were fired upon by a variety of weapons, including .22 and .30 caliber military rifles, hunting rifles, one machine gun, tommy-guns, carbines and pistols. Their origin has not been determined, he said.

Vance said he had no evidence that agents of the United Arab Republic were in Panama, as some reports had stated.

Vance had the highest praise for the conduct of U.S. troops. He said he had no criticism of the conduct of the governor of Panama or the military commander of the area.

This Service Goes Right On

NEW YORK (UPI)—A restaurant today was forced to give Monday's doughnuts to the early morning breakfast trade with the explanation that the near-blizzard snow storm had delayed food deliveries.

However, patrons leaving the restaurant noted that another truck was unloading its wares on time. The truck delivered packaged ice cubes.

It's Snow Today on Mountain

Snow started creeping down the mountains this morning, pushing to the bottom of the tramway, requiring chains on Highway 74 and being felt on the desert as cold air and a few drops of rain.

At 11 a.m. today, five and one-half inches of snow were reported at the top of the Tram and still falling. The Valley station was reported covered with two and a half inches and the fall continuing, with some snow to the 2,100-foot level.

Apparently it was all too much for the Tram's governing board, the Winter Park Authority. The meeting it had scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the Mountain Station was moved to 2:30 at the chamber of commerce office in Palm Springs.

The California Highway Patrol issued a call for all motorists traveling the Palms to Pines Highway (74) out of Palm Desert to use chains. Several requests for tow trucks to extricate vehicles from snows reaching the 3,500-foot level were received this morning, the CHP said.

Possibility of the storm dropping some moisture on the desert raised hopes that the carpet of desert flowers, the earliest blooming in memory, might be saved.

Small Ad Gets Big Results

Polar Bear Rug
Good cond. \$40. Ph. x x x x

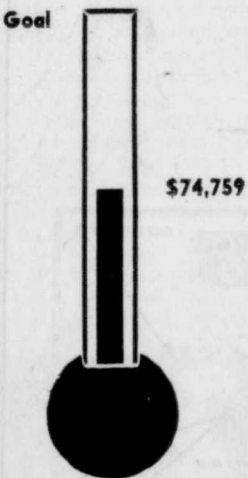
"Sold my bear rug right away from my Desert Sun Classified Ad. had 5 or 6 calls. I was still getting calls long after the rug was sold, wish the bear had been triplets, I could have sold so many." was the comment of this advertiser.

It's in the bag when you put a action-packed Desert Sun Classified Ad to work for you.

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DESERT SUN
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UNITED FUND



Have You Given?

Over the Top
By Jan. 31st



MESSENGERS from the desert gather before their bus in Los Angeles, where they carried the word: "Don't miss the Palm Springs Golf Classic." The two dozen business and civic leaders left in the bus chartered by Charlie Farrell and Bob McWhirter yesterday afternoon, were met by grinding TV cameras on the Los Angeles City

Hall steps by Mayor Sam Yorty and Classic officials and were guests at the Palm Springs Golf Classic Night at the Greater Los Angeles Press Club. One observer summarized, "They're sowing seeds in Los Angeles to grow in Palm Springs."

(Desert Sun Photo)

Mrs. Sonosky Dies, Services Held Here

Funeral services were held this afternoon for Mrs. Mary Gayle Sonosky, 62, of 550 Cottonwood Road, who died Sunday at a local hospital following a short illness.

A native of Russia, Mrs. Sonosky had been a resident of Palm Springs for two and a half years, and of the Glendale-La Crescen-

ta area for 17 years. She was widely known for her civic and religious activities having served as president of Temple Sinai Sisterhood, president of the Glendale Jewish Council and colonel in the United Fund drive. She was honored by the City of Hope for her chairmanship of Hope Sunday.

In La Crescenta she spearheaded the drive for building the Crescenta Valley Hebrew Temple of which she became vice president and then president. She was one of the few women in the world to achieve leadership of a Hebrew temple in the conservative branch of the religion.

Locally she was a member of Temple Isaiah Sisterhood and the Hadassah.

Rabbi Alexander Segel of Westwood, California, a lifelong friend, and Rabbi Joseph Hurwitz of Temple Isaiah conducted the funeral services at Wiefels and Son Mortuary and at graveside in Desert Memorial Park cemetery.

Mrs. Sonosky is survived by her husband, Abe J. Sonosky, of Palm Springs, and a son, Jerol M. Sonosky of Anaheim; two brothers, Louis Bloom of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Henry Bloom of Bethesda, Md.; and three sisters, Mrs. Jack Burness of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Harry Pollack of Adelphi, Md.; and Mrs. Jack Archer of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Land Deal Inquiry Promised

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate investigators today promised a full inquiry into the Florida land deal in which Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., and former Senate aide Robert G. (Bobby) Baker were associated.

L. P. McLendon, special counsel for the Senate Rules Committee investigation of Baker's outside business interests, said the matter would be thoroughly pursued. It was a highlight of testimony Monday as the committee resumed public hearings.

More public testimony was scheduled today with Eugene Hancock, Miami vending machine executive, as the witness. McLendon told newsmen he could not say whether Smathers would be asked to testify in the inquiry. He said he thought it probable that Scott I. Peek, a former Senate aide involved in the deal would be asked to appear.

Smathers Involved

Tax accountant Milton L. Haupt, a former internal revenue expert who prepared Baker's tax returns for 1961 and 1962, testified Monday that Smathers was associated with Baker in the land venture.

Smathers confirmed the association, but said he had offered Baker a chance to invest in the land deal because he knew Baker was in difficult financial circumstances and "had a young and growing family."

Haupt said Baker made about \$4,000 from the Florida venture in each of the two years. Haupt said Baker had a one-fifth share.

Smathers disagreed with some of the figures. He said Baker and Peek, Smathers' former administrative assistant, each had one-eighth shares and each received a return of about \$1,000 a year over a seven-year period.

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RED NORVO, musician extraordinary, begins an engagement at Rim Rocks Restaurant tomorrow night. One of the all-time greats on xylophone, which he proved could make jazz music, Red now specializes on the vibraharp.

Dog Death By Poison Is Probed

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Sheriff's officers are investigating the death of a dog which died from apparent strychnine poisoning here yesterday.

Dr. Herman Salk, Palm Springs veterinarian, said the dog was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spahn, of 66687 Desert View.

He said that the animal had been treated by him on Friday night after it had eaten some meat sprinkled with oats which had been impregnated with strychnine.

"I just can't think of this being an accidental poisoning," Dr. Salk said. "We have had several dogs die in a similar manner in this immediate area within the past few months."

"The people who are responsible for poisoning on food and leaving it in the open must remember that they could be faced with a murder rap, were the poison to be eaten by a child."

Dr. Salk said that for the second time within a year, a dog belonging to the Spahn family had died of poisoning.

The previous death had been caused by arsenic, he said.

NAPS WITH CATS

BISBEE, Ariz. (UPI)—Writer Stan Adler surrounds himself with several pet cats who even share his bed at times. The felines come and go through a special hinged door Adler installed at the bottom of his kitchen door.

One night one of the cats kept prancing over the bed and kept Adler awake. He swatted it with his hand but it bit back. Adler was forced to take anti-rabies shots because the "cat" he belted was a desert skunk.

Networks Facing Strike

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A spokesman for the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) said national board members would meet today to discuss possible strike action against the three major broadcasting networks.

AFTRA officials also were to meet with representatives of Columbia, National and Mutual Broadcasting Systems in a new attempt to resolve the dispute over pay scales for staff announcers, according to local executive secretary Claude McCue.

The action followed an agreement announced Monday on a new contract for performers appearing in television commercials.

AFTRA and the Screen Actors Guild (SAG) said in announcing that agreement that all major advertisers participated directly in bargaining talks to avert a threatened strike.

The agreements provides for increases in rates, including a hike from \$95 to \$105 a session for on-camera players and tighter restrictions against an advertiser's right to exclusive use of a commercial performer's services.

In the announcers' dispute with the network, McCue said the industry's offer of a \$15 weekly pay increase for announcers over a three-year period — which would up the basic minimum to \$195 — had been rejected.

The union, it was reported, is demanding a \$200 minimum.

Restaurants Get Informal Grading Here

Patrons of 64 Palm Springs restaurants can feel assured that they're eating in Grade A establishments, the county health department revealed here yesterday.

Lloyd Irons, chief sanitarian for Riverside county, reported he found that many top eating places among the 100 licensed in the city. Of the remainder, he said, 21 are Grade B, five are Grade C, and the others were not graded.

The informal report was made in response to a request from the city council, which may follow other cities in the county in adopting a restaurant grading system similar to the one enforced by the county for dining spots in unincorporated areas.

How the customers can tell which spot is graded A, however, remains a mystery, since the city does not yet require posting of certificates attesting to the grade awarded by sanitary inspectors.



KIWANIS CLUB leaders map plans for forthcoming California-Nevada-Hawaii District Conference of Kiwanis International to be held in Palm Springs Friday and Saturday. Conferring are Tom Grier,

left, co-chairman with Jerry Gore (not shown), Ray Lockwood, Kiwanis president, and Tom Pollack, retiring president of the Palm Springs club.

Clinic's Claim to Exclusive Hot Therapy Branded As False

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Charles Miner, president of Angel View Crippled Children's Foundation, today branded as false a statement by the Desert Crippled Children's Clinic to the effect that it is "the only clinic using hot mineral baths for crippled children in the state of California."

Miner said that the statement he had reference to appeared in an article published in The Desert Sun on Jan. 10.

Angel View Crippled Children's Foundation, Miner declared, has been using hot mineral water in the treatment of children's diseases since it incorporated as a non-profit foundation in 1955 to

give free medical care to crippled children without regard to race, color or creed.

Between October, 1955 and August, 1962, Miner said, the foundation treated more than 300 children in its outpatient clinic at 12-379 Miracle Hill. Treatment included physical therapy administered by a qualified therapist, electro-therapy, hot mineral pool treatments, ultra-sound therapy and surgery.

In 1961, Miner said, the foundation opened a 16-bed domiciliary where patients in need of intensive treatment were housed. Both the domiciliary and the clinic were in continuous operation until August, 1962, when they were closed because of lack of funds due to internal strife within the organization.

When a law suit brought against the foundation by its former medical director, Dr. Robert Bingham, John S. E. Young and J. David Hennigan was resolved in favor of the foundation in April, 1963, the clinic was reopened.

At present, Miner said the clinic is in operation from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Clinics are being conducted each

Wednesday morning by Dr. Frank Edmundson, medical director of the foundation, and treatment is being carried out.

Miner said that the domiciliary will open again when sufficient funds are on hand to insure uninterrupted operation.

Kamchatka

NO FINER VODKA

359 FIFTH

80 PROOF • KAMCHATKA COMPANY OF 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • DIST. BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS COMPANY AMERICA, LOS ANGELES, CALIF. V.D.

Teamsters Pact Seen OK Today

CHICAGO (UPI)—Negotiators for the Teamsters union and the trucking industry were to meet today with the possibility of signing their first nationwide contract.

Teamster President James R. Hoffa said the contract would provide 28 cent an hour pay raises over three years for 450,000 union workers.

Hoffa said the contract calls for 10 cents an hour wage increase the first year, 8 cents the second, and 10 cents the third. He said it also provides an additional \$5 a week in health and welfare benefits.

Walter A. Maggioni, national director of mediation activity for the Federal Mediation Service, said the negotiators "are close to agreement."

A New York financial news service reported that "major portions" of the contract had been agreed upon.

The Teamsters originally had demanded pay rises of 15 cents an hour for each of the next three years. But they refused to back off from their \$5 a week fringe benefit proposal.

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Dine "Top o' the Rocks" at

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Restaurants
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15th

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Red Norvo Quintet
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There are only a few SEA VIEW HOMES and they are for people who appreciate quality and want the best. You will be delighted with the beautiful carpeting, fireplace with log lighter, G.E. all electric kitchen, Nu-Tone hood and fan, formed Formica countertops, life-time copper pipes, ceramic tiled shower, built-in TV aerial jacks and so many more features, and they are all included at no extra cost.

Prices vary from \$19,875 to \$21,875 with down payments from \$995 to \$1,995. See for yourself what real bargains they are.

SEA VIEW HOMES are only minutes from La Jolla and metropolitan San Diego and easily reached from Los Angeles and Orange County via the San Diego Freeway. Turn off the highway at Cardiff-by-the-Sea and follow the signs to SEA VIEW HOMES.

ONE AVAILABLE
\$395. down
See View Homes
by Dike & Colegrove, Inc.
Winners of American Home
Magazine Award for "Best Home for
the Money in California."

Nikita Warning Castro

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev is likely to warn visiting Cuban Premier Fidel Castro not to try to exploit the U.S.-Panama dispute because Russia wants no new Caribbean crisis, Western observers said today.

Castro, who arrived Monday for a surprise visit expected to last a week, got down to major talks with Khrushchev in the Kremlin today.

The discussions are expected to center on the \$1 million a day the Soviets are investing in Cuban aid and on Castro's free-wheeling foreign policy.

When the bearded premier left here after a month's visit last May, he was promised the increased aid for the island's faltering economy.

He in turn apparently promised to support Khrushchev in his dispute with Communist China.

But last fall, Castro joined with Peking in refusing to sign the nuclear test ban treaty, one of Moscow's key steps in seeking a cold war settlement with the West.

The Soviet leadership may feel this ambivalent position could have serious consequences for its hopes of extending influence in Latin America.

THOUSAND PALMS

Community Church In Quarterly Meet

By BEATRICE EAVES
THOUSAND PALMS — The Community Church held its regular quarterly over-abundance dinner at a potluck style, and the annual business meeting with election of officers for the coming year. The annual resume of the years accomplishments as prepared by the secretary was most encouraging.

Rev. Dan Claassen was retained as pastor, and the newly elected officers making up the advisory board are: Dewey Wallace, moderator; Ronald Peck, Sunday school superintendent; Bea Eaves, secretary; Marie Odgers, treasurer. Dewey Wallace and Henry Lennie were re-elected to the board of deacons, and there were no vacancies on the trustees and deaconsess board.

The newly organized adult discussion class which meets at 10 a.m. Sundays, started off with much enthusiasm with 12 in attendance. Dewey Wallace was elected the president and Eve Schaefer the secretary. There is no teacher, but discussion leaders will be selected from the membership.

Peg Singler, Phoebe Cornelius, Elizabeth Nelson and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pratt, Eve Finson and I enjoyed the Kansas City Philharmonic concert Thursday night at the Palm Springs High School auditorium. The music was great and even though a couple of us had some difficulty getting there and arrived a bit shook up, we were glad we went.

The Jack Walls, Toni Schaefer and the Olers have been entertaining each other to a series of dinners and get-togethers at their various homes this past week.

Elva Woodside, Eve and Mary Finson and I were chauffeured around the lovely new homes in Cathedral City, Tuesday afternoon by Judi Bisbee. We were anticipating a visit to an orchid garden, but were doomed to disappointment. The owner was not at home. We hope to try it again but we'll make an appointment beforehand.

The Friendship Circle met Thursday for a 12 o'clock lunch.

Winning CONTRACT

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY
Players sometimes neglect their right, given them by the Laws, to look at the last trick if their side has not yet played to the next. Never be afraid to ask to see the last trick, as South did on this deal, even if doing so admits that your concentration was not as keen as it should have been.

Val: NORTH
Both: ♠ 1985
♦ 942
♣ 87
♠ 63
WEST: ♠ 104
♦ 1065
♣ A9532
♠ 94
EAST: ♠ K62
♦ 873
♣ KJ10
♠ 10872
SOUTH (D): ♠ A73
♦ AKJ
♣ Q64
♠ AQJ5

The bidding: South West North East
3NT Pass 3NT Pass
3NT Pass 3NT All Pass.

Opening lead: Diamond three

Some textbooks prescribe 22-24 as the point-count range for an opening of two no trump, but nearly all experts make the bid with 21-22, and some might occasionally venture forth with a well-bidder 20-point hand.

The precision of the opening two no trump bid usually gives partner an easy task in deciding whether or not to attempt a game. In this case, North knew that the combined hands held sufficient strength, but he was not sure that no trump was the right spot. The diamond weakness suggested that a major suit contract would be superior if a 4-4 fit could be found. After the Stayman bid of three clubs, South's rebid of three diamonds denied a major suit, and cleared up North's doubts.

With any lead but a diamond, South would have a romp for nine tricks. Even after the dia-

mon of tuna fish salad, hot buttered biscuits, home-made jelly, chocolate chip cookies, candy mints and coffee. Hostesses were Eleanor Lennie, Celia Garnick and Phoebe Cornelius.

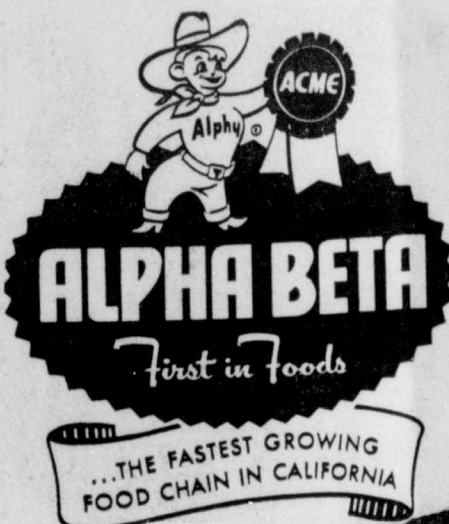
The circle has completed a very successful year under the leadership of Eve Schaefer. The annual report brought by the secretary, Gertrude Thomas, was very complete and showed that a lot of work had been accomplished. The ladies believe in the old adage "A friend in need is a friend indeed," and have given their friendly aid over a large area, from the needy in their own little village, to the various needs of the Navajo Indian in Arizona, and to the different Leprosariums all over the world.

New officers for 1964 are: Cloe Vogus, president; Eve Schaefer, vice president; Gertrude Thomas, secretary; Judi Bisbee, treasurer; and Eve Finson, missionary project chairman.

Walter Rice held open house New Years Day. Among his guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mangold, Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas, Edward Schilling and Minnie Bauserman.

We are happy that our latest post office robbery has been solved. Perhaps those fellows will soon learn that they can't get away with Federal property and leave us alone. Our strong safe should discourage them away from here.

The Property Owners' Association met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bollinger on Calle Jessica. After a beautiful installation ceremony conducted by the retiring president, Mrs. A. Vogus, the president-elect presided over the remaining business. President Hazel Pries' appointees are: Eve Finson, parliamentarian; Elva Woodside, treasurer; Mr. Albert Johnson, and the vice president, Gus Tchumion, on the finance committee; Eve Schaefer, membership chairman; Dorothy Johnson, welfare chairman. Those to work on the newsletter with the president are: Carry McEwen, Eve Finson, Elva Woodside, Cloe Vogus and Edna Smith.



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303 CAN
SAVE 40c
8 FOR 100c

DEL MONTE • 303 CAN • SAVE 23c
• **FRUIT COCKTAIL**
BLUE BONNET • 1 LB. CTN. • SAVE 45c • INCL. 2c OFF EA.
• **MARGARINE**
YOUR CHOICE **5 FOR 100c**

PINEAPPLE JUICE
STOKELY'S
46 OUNCE CAN
SAVE 40c
4 FOR 100c

PACKAGE OF 30 • INCL. 2c OFF
ZEE SANDWICH BAGS SAVE 5c
26 OUNCE CARTON • SAVE 5c
LESLIE IODIZED SALT 10c
DINTY MOORE • 24-OZ. CAN
BEEF STEW 2 FOR 100c

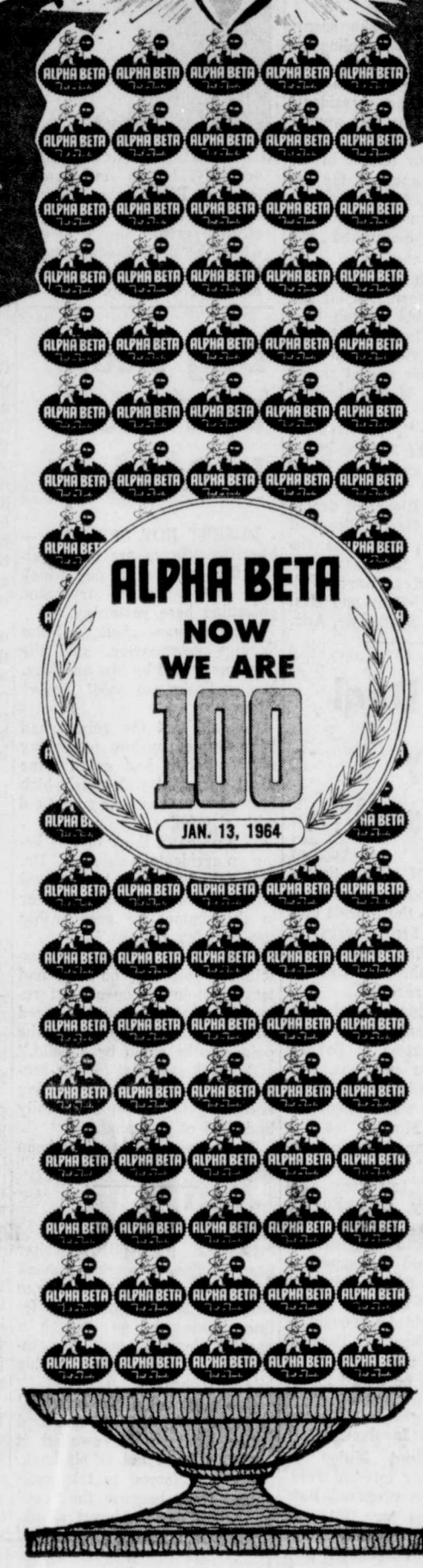


ALPHA BETA MEATS WITH YOUR APPROVAL
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"THE ARISTOCRAT OF BEEF ROASTS"

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JAN. 13, 1964

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PIXIE SLIPPERS
PAIR **2 FOR 100c**

EXCEDRIN
BOTTLE OF 36 TABLETS
REGULAR 69c
SAVE 38c
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HAIR SPRAY
SUAVE • 14 OZ. CAN—REG. 99c
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S&W • 28 OUNCE CAN • OVEN BAKED BEANS
IDEAL • FROZEN • 10 OZ. PKG.
BROCCOLI
MORTON'S • FROZEN • 10 OZ.
HONEY BUNS
YOUR CHOICE **4 FOR 100c**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA • 1/2 CAN • CHUNK
TUNA LIGHT MEAT SAVE 32c **4 FOR 100c**
MORTON'S FROZEN • 8 OZ. • SAVE 20c
MEAT PIES **6 FOR 100c**
YOUR CHOICE OF CHICKEN • BEEF • TURKEY

RIALTO • 2 1/2 CAN • SAVE 15c
TOMATOES **5 FOR 100c**
ALL GRINDS 1 LB. 2 LB. 10 OZ. INST. DENNISON'S • 15 1/2 OUNCE CAN • SAVE 11c
HILLS COFFEE 69c \$1.35 \$1.19 INCL. 20c OFF
CHILI CON CARNE WITH BEANS **3 FOR 100c**

ALPHA BETA SUPER APPLE SAVINGS!
EXTRA FANCY
CRISP AND CRUNCHY
WASH. STATE • STARKING
• **DELICIOUS**
WASHINGTON STATE
• **RED ROMES**
OREGON STATE
• **PIPPINS**
EXTRA FANCY • RED
• **SPARTANS**

SEASON'S FINEST APPLES
MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM
YOUR CHOICE **8 LBS 100c**

ALPHA BETA REFRIGERATED BISCUITS
TUBE OF 10
HOME STYLE OR BUTTERMILK **7c**

DUTCH PRIDE IMITATION ICE MILK
1/2 GAL. SAVE 20c **19c**

GIANT SIZE • SAVE 30c NEW! FROM COLGATE
AJAX DETERGENT
INCL. 10c OFF EACH **49c**

ALPHA BETA DELICATESSEN SPECIALS
ALPHA BETA • PROCESSED SLICED CHEESE
SAVE 14c
• AMERICAN
• PIMENTO
• SWISS
8 SLICE PKG. **4 FOR 100c**

ALPHA BETA 14 OUNCE CARTON GELATIN SALADS 3 FOR 100c
• CONFETTI • FIESTA • SNOW FLAKE • WALDORF • GOLDEN MINT
• GOLDEN MANDARIN • FANTASIA
MAMA DELLA'S • 12 OZ. BOTTLES DRESSINGS 3 FOR 100c
3 OZ. PACKAGES • CHIPPED BEEF • CHIPPED HAM • DARK TURKEY
LEO'S 3 FOR 100c
22 OUNCE JARS • KOSHER TOMATOES • KOSHER MIX • KOSHER PICKLES
HOMADE 3 FOR 100c
ALPHA BETA 5 OUNCE PKG. • SAVE 10c
Boneless Pork Loin 49c

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THE "FASTEST GROWIN" FOOD CHAIN IN CALIFORNIA
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IN SAN DIEGO!

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IT SALE!

S & W • 28 OUNCE CAN • OVEN
BAKED BEANS
IDEAL • FROZEN • 10 OZ. PKG.
BROCCOLI
MORTON'S • FROZEN • 10 OZ.
HONEY BUNS
YOUR CHOICE
4 FOR 1.00¢



ALL
ITEMS
SUBJECT
TO STOCK
ON HAND

CHICKEN OF THE SEA • 1/2 CAN • CHUNK
TUNA LIGHT MEAT
SAVE 32c
4 FOR 1.00¢

MORTON'S FROZEN • 8 OZ. • SAVE 20c
MEAT PIES
YOUR CHOICE OF CHICKEN • BEEF • TURKEY
6 FOR 1.00¢

RIALTO • 2 1/2 CAN • SAVE 15c
TOMATOES
5 FOR 1.00¢

ALL GRINDS 1 LB. 2 LB. 10 OZ. INST.
HILLS COFFEE 69¢ \$1.35 \$1.19
DENNISON'S • 15 1/2 OUNCE CAN • SAVE 11c
CHILI CON CARNE WITH BEANS
3 FOR 1.00¢



SEASON'S FINEST
APPLES
MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM

YOUR CHOICE
8 LBS 1.00¢

ALPHA BETA
REFRIGERATED
BISCUITS
TUBE OF 10
HOME STYLE OR BUTTERMILK
7c

DUTCH PRIDE
IMITATION ICE MILK
1/2 GAL.
SAVE 20c
19c

GIANT SIZE • SAVE 30c
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INCL. 10c OFF EACH
49c

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS
ALPHA BETA • PROCESSED
SLICED CHEESE
SAVE 14c
• AMERICAN
• PIMENTO
• SWISS
8 SLICE PKG.
4 FOR 1.00¢

ALPHA BETA 14 OUNCE CARTON
Gelatin SALADS 3 FOR 1.00¢
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• GOLDEN MANDARIN • FANTASIA

MAMA DELLA'S • 12 OZ. BOTTLES
DRESSINGS 3 FOR 1.00¢
• BLUE • SOUR CREAM • ROQUEFORT

3 OZ. PACKAGES
LEO'S 3 FOR 1.00¢
• CHIPPED BEEF • CHIPPED HAM • DARK TURKEY

22 OUNCE JARS
HOMADE 3 FOR 1.00¢
• KOSHER TOMATOES • KOSHER MIX • KOSHER PICKLES

ALPHA BETA 5 OUNCE PKG. • SAVE 10c
Boneless Pork Loin 49¢

THESE SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE IN ALL
100 ALPHA BETA MARKETS
Personal Register Check Money Order
Only 20c Each (Up to \$150.00)
425-55 South Sunrise Way Palm Springs
95-850 Avenue 46 Indio

Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1964
Palm Springs, California

The Desert Sun 5



JAMES H. KRIEGER

James Krieger Again Conference Chairman

James H. Krieger of the law firm of Best, Best and Krieger with offices in Palm Springs, Riverside and Hemet has been named chairman of the Southern California Water Conference at the first 1964 meeting of the group held in Los Angeles Jan. 6.

This is Krieger's third term as chairman of the conference and is of particular significance to the desert area, since he is counsel for the Desert Water Agency, representing Palm Springs, Cathedral City and the Desert Hot Springs area.

In connection with his representation of the Desert Water Agency Mr. Krieger said: "The activities of the Southern California Water Conference are closely tied to those of the Desert Water Agency. The Palm Springs, Cathedral City and Desert Hot Springs areas will prosper as water is imported from other areas to encourage and enable its growth. This involves the building of huge water works. It requires this area to make known its needs and to voice them at all levels of government. The conference provides an excellent forum for the expression of the needs of our people in the valley, and I am greatly honored as chairman of the conference to express the wishes of this valley as I have come to share them."

In addition to Krieger, the firm of Best, Best and Krieger includes Eugene Best, James B. Corison, Arthur L. Littleworth, John H. Barnard, Glenn E. Stephens, Edward Amschel, William R. DeWolfe, Barton C. Gaut, Charles D. Field and Eugene Nazarek. Presently with the firm but leaving soon to open new offices are Enos Reid, John D. Babbage and Horace O. Coil.

YET AND BETTER

Yes, Helen O'Connell's Still Singing the Songs

Because Helen O'Connell sang with the Jimmy Dorsey band and some of her original records are collector's items, everyone over 16 feels as if she just can't be singing yet! Well, everyone will have to change their minds! Not only is Helen O'Connell singing "yet", she's singing better!

Helen O'Connell is a lovely Irish blonde with eyes that twinkle, a beautiful grin and a singing voice filled with talent. She stands quietly before the microphone and sings. She doesn't belt, or sob, or stylize, she sings with pure melody and with the warmth that comes from a love affair with a song.

Her opening number "I Should Care" reminds you that she has sung with great musicians backing her. Bill Alexander and his men have a big band sound on this number and Miss O'Connell is out front as usual.

Her medley of "Green Eyes", "Tangerine" and "All of Me" is wonderfully nostalgic. This gal has sold millions of records, her recording of "Amapola", teamed with Bob Eberly, has sold over three million copies and is still selling. When she sang "Remember You" at the Chi Chi, her audience gave her the supreme compliment of being completely silent, it's her best number.

Miss O'Connell is a glamorous natural and her popularity around the world has proved it. From night clubs, radio, movies, television this beautiful woman has received raves, but has kept her fresh, bright approach to singing.

Billed with Helen O'Connell at the Chi Chi is the "Como of Comedy", Dave Barry ... who says "America is about the only place left in the world today where we can laugh at ourselves and get away with it" ... and he's right.

This is one of the most relaxed men in the world and his humor is the same way. All the audience is required to do is to just sit there and listen and enjoy themselves completely. His barbs at the world, its problems and just plain living in it are clothed in a gentle, but sneaky, and always funny truth.

When asked in an interview, why he thought Ed Sullivan used so many flamenco dancers on his programs, he said "that big studio is cold and the janitor sleeps below the stage in the basement, it's the only way Sullivan can wake him up."

Barry has the wonderful talent of looking at ordinary things and making them audacious nonsense, of convincing his listeners that laughter is the most important thing in the world and with Dave Barry telling about it, it's easy to agree with him.

His background includes night clubs across the country, the best TV shows, movies and recordings. He is a mimic and a cartoonist, and is rated, after appearances in Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane, as the funniest monologist to have ever appeared in Australia.

to please any cat...

all tuna liver 'n meat chicken fish meaty mix kidney 'n meat

6 Dr. Ross' CAT FOODS

A LOST CAUSE

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—A motorist dashed across the street and plopped a nickel inside a parking meter just as a motorcycle patrolman approached with ticket book in hand. The motorist smiled weakly at the patrolman after avoiding a \$1 ticket for overtime at a meter. But Patrolman Dan Baumann wrote out a ticket for jaywalking to the motorist. This will cost him \$15.

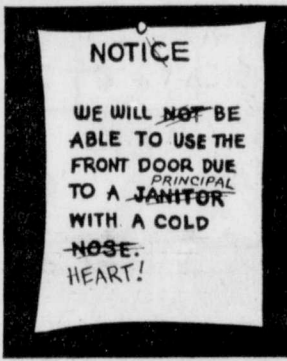
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"Throughout the nation I find an orderly transition to a new administration, boys! . . . Installment buying, credit cards, trading stamps, all are continuing without a hitch!"



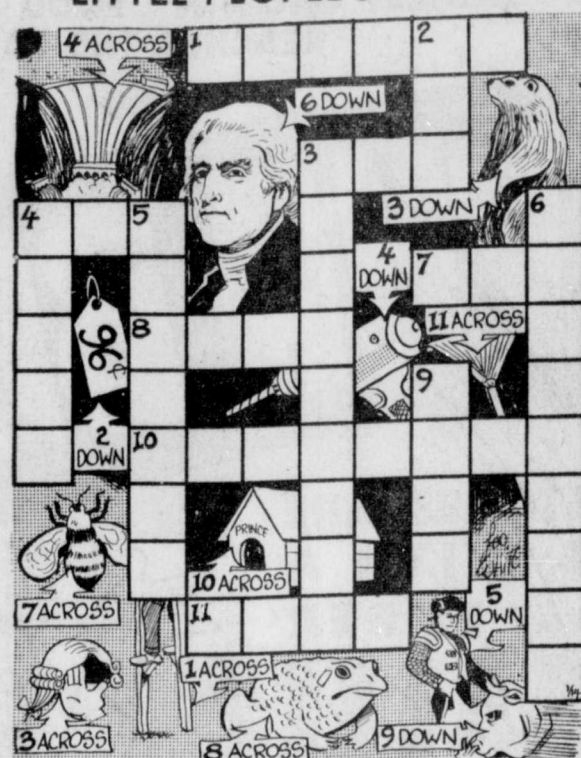
LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

HADK SPAN
 VALLE ALIAH
 IRONY CABLE
 ALICE NOEL
 BROOK
 FOW ARRESSES
 APART IDEAL
 REMAINS CIV
 GIBBS
 WISH HAZ
 ARTEL DINNER
 FORMY UNBLES
 NEWS LEAS

Yesterday's Answer

33. Washes
 35. Worn-out horse
 38. Record of ship's voyage
 39. Tear
 40. Anger

	6	7	8	
				11
			16	
		20		
	23			
			24	30
		33		
		36		
	40			



ANSWERS: Across—1. STILL; 3. WIG; 4. DAM; 7. BEE;
8. TOAD; 10. DOGHOUSE; 11. RAKE. Down—2. TAG;
3. WOODCHUCK; 4. DRILL; 5. MATADOR; 6. JEFFERSON;
9. BULL.

Dear Abby...

DEAR ABBY: I am 23 years old (male) and need your help. Recently, in a joking way, I gave a girl a cheap, imitation ring I picked up at a dime store. Now she's trying to tell me that no matter how cheap the ring is, as long as I gave it to her, we are officially engaged. I tried to tell her it was all a gag, but she is threatening to sue me for breach of promise. Can she do this? A buddy of mine who is attending law school says she can. —**GETTING WORRIED**

is supposed to hang up first? I really don't think it makes much difference, but he says the girl is definitely supposed to hang up first. Is there any such rule? —**BILL'S FRIEND**

DEAR FRIEND: As far as I know, there is no such rule, but it really doesn't make much difference as long as **SOME-BODY** hangs up after thirty minutes.

—

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Sharp Observer": The worse a man

DEAR GETTING: I am no lawyer, but I can tell you that anybody can sue whomever he (or she) wants to sue and all the defendant can do is try to defend himself. If she brings suit against you (which I think is unlikely) she will have to prove that the ring was given to her together with your promise to wed. If she can do that, Brother, you are in trouble.

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365

DEAR ABBY: Do you remember way back when you invited people over for a meal and they came and ate with such enthusiasm that it made you feel that it was worth every bit of trouble you went to? What has happened to those days? I had a Thanksgiving dinner for 20 and I carried more than half the food off the table untouched. Nobody wanted any sweet potatoes (too fattening!) and all my lovely homemade rolls were passed up. Somebody asked me if the peas had butter on them and only 5 out of 20 would even taste my pecan pie! Everybody is either on a diet or watching their cholesterol. It's no fun to cook any more. What's the answer? — DISAPPOINTED HOSTESS

DEAR HOSTESS: Next time take the whole lot of 'em to a restaurant and let them order what they want.

DEAR ABBY: I just had a thirty-minute argument with a boy on the phone and hope that you can settle the question: When a boy talks to a girl, who

Songwriter Dies

NORTH HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Requiem Mass was to be said today for Walter H. Donovan, 75, Hollywood songwriter who died at his San Fernando Valley home last Thursday.

SUNAIR DRIVE-IN
320-3111

Show Starts 6:30—Sunday 6:00

JERRY LEWIS.
"WHO'S MINDING



The Finest T.V. Reception
8 CHANNELS OF T.V. FOR ONLY
PENNIES A DAY
P.S.T.V.
PALM SPRINGS
TELEVISION CO.
A Division of H and B. Communications Co.
324-1508
1050 NORTH PALM CANYON DRIVE

Tuesday Night

5:00—	7—Laramie	34—	Premier Orfeon
5:00—	9—Engineer Bill	8:00—	2—Red Skelton
	11—Cartoons		5—Lawman
	13—Thaxton's Hop		9—Basketball
	34—English Lesson		11—Untouchables
5:30—	5—Whirlybirds		13—Probe
	11—Mic Mouse		34—Encadenada
	34—Motivo de Alarma	8:30—	4—You Don't Say
5:45—	4—News (C)		5—Zane Grey
6:00—	2, 4, 7—News		7—McHale's Navy
	5—You Asked For It		13—Expedition
	9—Sugarfoot		34—Ben Humor y Cia
	11—M Squad	9:00—	2—Petitco'a Junction
	13—Cartoons		4—Richard Boone
	34—Codicia		5—Roller Skating
6:30—	5—News		7—Greatest Show
	13—Cartoons		11—Wide Country
	34—Noticiero		13—Hot Spots
6:45—	4, 11—News		34—Drama
7:00—	2—News	9:30—	2—Jack Benny
	4—Across 7 Seas (C)		13—Happy Wanderer
	5—Leave It to Beaver		34—Yate del Prado
	7—Battleline	10:00—	2—Garry Moore
	9—People Are Funny		4—Telephone Hour (C)
	11—Cheyenne		7—Fugitive
	13—Wonders of World (C)		11, 13—News
	34—Borrasca		34—Chuchertas
7:30—	2—Ralph Story	10:30—	9—Movie
	4—Mr Novak		13—Country Music
	5—Addograms	11:00—	2, 4, 5, 7—News
	7—Combat		11—Movie
	9—Dobie Gillis		13—Movie
	13—Wanderlust (C)	11:15—	4—Tonight
			5—Steve Allen
		11:30—	2—Movie
			7—Stagecoach West

Wednesday Daytime

6:00—	2—Sunrise Semester	5—Thin Man
6:30—	2—Society & School	7—Seven Keys
	4—Education Exchange	11—Sheriff John
7:00—	2—Captain Kangaroo	13—Movie
	4—Today	12:30—
	7—Cartoons	2—As World Turns
7:30—	7—Zoorama	4—Doctors
	11—Columbia Pictures	5—TV Bingo
7:45—	5, 9—Cartoons	7—Father Knows Best
8:00—	2—Panorama Pacific	9—Mr. D.A.
	7, 11—Cartoons	1:00—
8:30—	13—Felix	2—Password
9:00—	2—News	4—Loretta Young
	4—Say When	5—Movie
	5—Romper Room	7—Ernie Ford
	7—I Married Joan	9—Cartoons
	9—Cartoons	11—Oh, Susanna
	13—News	1:30—
9:30—	2—I Love Lucy	2—House Party
	4—Word for Word	4—You Don't Say
	7—I Love that Bob	7—Pamela Mason
	11—Movie	11—Movie
10:00—	2—McCoys	13—Robin Hood
	4—Concentration	2:00—
	5—Restless Gun	2—Tell the Truth
	7—December Bride	4—Match Game
	9—Movie	9—Movie
10:30—	2—Pete and Gladys	13—Vagabond
	4—Missing Links	2:30—
	5—Yancy Derringer	2—Edge of Night
	7—Girl Talk	7—Day In Court
11:00—	2—Love of Life	4—Room For Daddy
	4—First Impression	5—Movie
	7—Price Is Right	13—Ann Sothern
	5—Cheaters	2:45—
	11—Jean Majors	11—Movie
11:30—	2—Search for Tomorrow	3:00—
	4—Truth, Consequences	2—Secret Storm
	5—Peter Gunn	4—Bachelor Father
	7—Object Is	7—General Hospital
	9—Spectrum	13—Felix
	11—Philip Norman	3:30—
	13—TV Bingo	2—My Little Margie
12:00—	2—Burns and Allen	4—Movie
	4—Make a Deal	7—Queen For a Day
		4:00—
		2—Life of Riley
		5—Just For Fun
		7—Trailmaster
		9—Mighty Hercules
		11—Superman
		4:30—
		2—Movie
		11—Car'oon
		4:45—
		5—Cartoons

Desert Sun Classifieds
Phone 325-5005



ADMIRAL John Sides, left, was the principal speaker at the seventh annual winter meeting of the Naval Order of the United States Southwest Commandery at the Racquet Club. With him are Lt. Comdr. Charles D. Farrell, who was master of ceremonies, and the honored guest, Brig. Gen. Joseph L. Stewart, commanding officer of the Twentynine Palms Marine Base.

Speaker for Pat Martin Dinner Top Leader With Representatives

RIVERSIDE—Rep. Charles A. Halleck, who will be coming to Riverside for a Jan. 24 dinner for Congressman Pat Minor Martin, has become a familiar fixture in the nation's political life as one of the top leaders of the U. S. House of Representatives for more than 15 years.

Halleck, an Indiana Congressman now serving as Minority Leader in the House, will give the main address at the dinner for Martin, who represents Riverside and Imperial Counties.

Also scheduled to appear at the \$50-a-plate event at Azure Hills Country Club are Rep. Laurence J. Burton of Utah and Rep. Charlotte T. Reid of Illinois. With Martin, they are freshman Congressmen and members of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

Halleck first attained nationwide prominence when elected House Majority Leader in 1947 to succeed Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts upon the latter's elevation to the position of Speaker of the House. Halleck served as Majority Leader while Martin held the Speakership in 1947-48 and 1953-54. As Minority Leader since 1959, he is in line to become Speaker of the House if Republicans gain a majority.



REP. CHARLES A. HALLECK

Born and raised at Rensselaer, Ind., Halleck, 63, was graduated from Indiana University in 1922 and earned his law degree there in 1924. He was elected prosecuting attorney for his home area five times before a special congressional election sent him to the House of Representatives in 1935. One tribute to his leadership was his selection as permanent chairman of the 1960 Republican National Convention.

At times, although in the minority, Halleck has been referred to as "leader of the majority," attesting to his ability to win friends among the opposition. Impressed by his incisive, down-to-earth language, biographers have written of him: "His oratory is far from the flowery style....With a lawyer-trained mind, Halleck goes to the heart of the issues," and they have concluded he has "proved that a good, practical, hard-working politician can also be a thoughtful, considerate diplomat."

Plotkin to Speak at DHS Rally

DESERT HOT SPRINGS—Dr. Arieh L. Plotkin, recognized authority on international relations, will address a rally on behalf of State of Israel bonds to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at Temple Nove Shalom.

Cubans Report New Military Buildup

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., says he has been receiving reports from Cuban refugees on a new military buildup in the island nation similar to that which triggered the 1962 missile crisis.

CLASSIFIED
Phone 325-5005

Television in Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — While you and I slave routinely for our daily bread, some adventurous souls with a helicopter and wide-angle dreams decided a while back to look at the changing face of America from the air. The result Sunday was a first-rate, poetically angry debut for a new CBS series.

In a burst of State Department English, CBS-TV said the new afternoon series, "One of a Kind" would "utilize unusual production techniques to cover various aspects of contemporary civilization." In other words, it can be about anything.

The premiere hour, with an understated script by producer-writer Andrew Rooney, an excellent reading by narrator Harry Reasoner, and a music score by Glenn Paxton that reflected a warm love of the land, was a perfect teaming of talents.

The films of the New York skyline were the most breathtaking of that city since the straight-down shots from the air at the start of the movie

"West Side Story." The script was pointed, and often with humor. Looking at New York, it noted, "A city is prettier from here." Of Los Angeles, it said that if all the houses were stacked one on top of another, things would not be much different from the way they are now. It was a bad exaggeration, but it foresaw the future keenly.

From coast to coast, there were looks at small towns, huts, blinding factory smoke, vacation homes, swimming

Action Asked on Tobacco Minor Law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. J. Edward Roush, D-Ind., called upon local law officers Monday to enforce laws against the sale of tobacco products to minors.

Roush said the report of the surgeon general's committee on the health dangers of smoking was "an indictment...which by no means should be sloughed over or ignored."

pools, shacks without baths, shopping centers, farms, the clean wide open spaces, junkyards, trailer camping, waterways and crowded autos.

In effect, the hour amounted to an aesthetic view of "progress." It is a valid view because civilizations are remembered mainly for their artistic achievements; nearly all else is secondary. And Reasoner has the ability to make it seem he is talking even less than he is, no mean quality for a television narrator.

The Channel Swim: Pearl Bailey, Thelma Ritter and Phyllis Diller guest on NBC-TV's Jack Paar show Friday...Same network's "Today" program devotes all of its two hours Thursday to problems of older citizens...Ratings, of course, are the reason for the upcoming cancellation of NBC-TV's Richard Boone anthology...Bing Crosby is reported agreeable to doing a half-hour situation comedy series next season under the right circumstances.

Dave Margolis'.... Fabulous

HOWARD MANOR

JESSE DAVIS

Sensational Singing Star

Fabulous ART GRAHAM ★

AND HIS "EXCITING" TRIO

BOBBY RAMOS

"AND HIS BOYS"

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King Size Cocktails from 10 a.m. from 60c

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NEVER, NEVER A COVER CHARGE

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EVERY NIGHT COMPLIMENTARY

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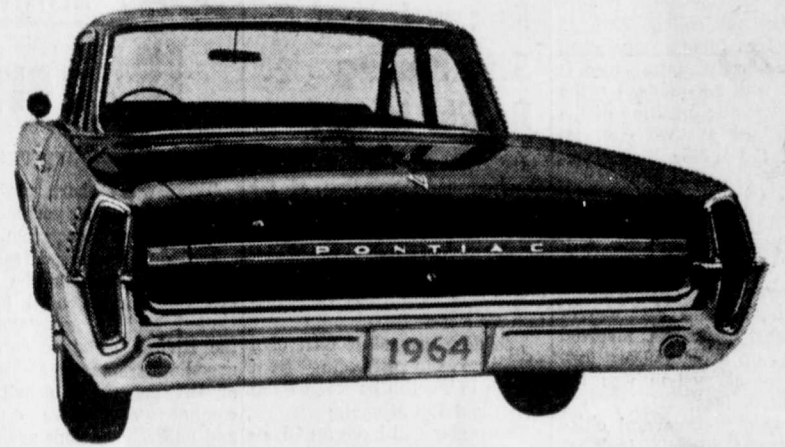
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HE HAS A WIDE CHOICE OF GOOD USED CARS, TOO

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Follow the Searchlights to Imperial's Furniture WAREHOUSE SALE! Riverside County Fairgrounds!

Wed., Jan. 15-6 to 9 P.M., Thursday 16-Friday 17-Sat. 18' Noon 'Til 9 P.M.

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... Dining Room Suites

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... Tremendous Buys on Bedroom Furniture

... Miscellaneous Items - Chairs

... Save on Simmons Hide-A-Beds

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USE YOUR CREDIT

Follow The Searchlight to Riverside County Fairgrounds in INDIO!

DHS Council May Dissolve Fire Area

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — A decision on the pros and cons of dissolving the local fire district will take place between a committee from the city council and members of the fire board at a meeting here on Feb. 14 at the firehouse.

The decision followed a discussion held at a recent council meeting. At that time it was pointed out that if the council

Disposal Plan Set For Talk

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — A proposal that the local County Water District collect garbage disposal fees for the city when a pending garbage franchise is granted will be made by the city council at a meeting of the Water Board at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Water District office.

Mayor A. T. Spellaza appointed himself and Stone Wright Jr., a committee to discuss the matter with water board officials.

At a recent city council meeting members said that one of the biggest problems involved in setting up a compulsory garbage disposal system was the collection of fees.

They said that several cities throughout California had reported that the water district had taken over the job and it had proven to be very satisfactory.

If an agreement can be reached the Water District would be reimbursed for the work involved, Spellaza said.

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Recreational Site Paving Begins in DHS

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Grading and surfacing of the Desert Hot Springs Spa, a six-acre recreational site to be developed in the center of the Wardman Heights subdivision, is now under way by Massey Construction Co., of Indio.

The development is part of a 17-acre site extending from Eighth to Twelfth between Palm Drive and San Miguel.

The center will have an Olympic-sized swimming pool, children's pool, five therapeutic pools, two massage rooms, sauna baths, game room and outdoor dining area. A coffee shop and snack bar will be open to the public.

Mrs. White Dies

RENSELAER, Ind. (UPI)—Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Mrs. Walter White, 89, mother-in-law of House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck. She died Sunday.



GROUPED AT THE PODIUM before afternoon session of the Southern California regional committee of the American Association for U.N., Saturday, at Riviera Hotel, are: Charles MacIntosh, incoming president of Southern California region, A.A. U.N.; Mrs. Leo Spitz, representing the World Federation for U.N.; Mrs. Donald Marx, chairman Palm Springs committee for UNICEF; Mrs. Clarice Kaufman Greenberg, outgoing president Southern California region; Col. Irwin Salomon, featured speaker on world affairs; and True Boardman, ardent local supporter of the U.N. activities.

'DON'T BURN DOWN THE HOUSE ...'

UN Termed Greatest Implement for Peace

By PAT PHILLIPS OLIVER

"You don't burn down the house just because you don't like the rug in the living room."

Irving Salomon, addressing a luncheon meeting of the Southern California Council for the United Nations Association at the Riviera Hotel on Saturday, urged understanding and support of UN goals and activities to combat "destructive criticism and unjust incursions against an organization that is our greatest implement for world peace."

According to a recent poll and despite extreme controversy, more than 82 per cent of the American people are in favor of supporting the United Nations, Salomon said.

"The UN is not a debating society," he said. "Its specialized agencies are extensions of democracy, and our citizenry should be better informed as to what the UN is doing to improve living conditions in other countries."

He specifically cited the high

percentage of UN funds devoted to dietary and other personal needs of poverty-stricken areas of the world.

"Wars often start from a point of deprivation," he said. "Hungry man, en masse, is capable of any action, including war which might, albeit unhappily, bring food. UN agencies in this direction endeavor to put their finger on one of the great points of world controversy."

Present at the session and introduced by Salomon was Lionel Steinberg, member of the board of trustees for the Freedom from Hunger Foundation.

The Southern California Council for the UN is a unit of the World Federation of the United Nations Association, a non-governmental arm of the United Nations Organization. The council area extends from the Mexican border to the Santa Barbara County border and from the desert to the ocean.

Main purpose of WFUNA is to disseminate information about

the United Nations and to bring about informed public opinion. It is the only such non-governmental organization with offices on the UN grounds in Geneva. It also has a representative to the UN sessions.

Salomon, in addition to being a member of the WFUNA executive committee, was also an appointee of the then President Eisenhower to the U. S. delegation of the United Nations. He is also author of the Salomon Report on UNESCO.

Out of the meeting may come a reactivation of the Palm Springs United Nations Association chapter, of which Mrs. Leo Spitz is founded and honorary president. Persons interested in the project, which Salomon termed a "UN oasis in the desert," may contact Mrs. Spitz.

Mrs. Spitz has been a delegate for 16 years to the WFUNA Conference, held annually prior to the general assembly of the United Nations.

"Being non-governmental and strictly a voice of - the people project supporting the UN, the WFUNA eats early so that it can, through its representative, subsequently, present the views of the world's people to the UN assembly," Mrs. Spitz said.

Also present at the Palm Springs meeting were Ruth Marx, who has represented UNICEF in Palm Springs; Mrs. William Foster, who heads the Palm Springs Social Service Commission; actress Marsha Hunt, who has actively supported UN; Helene Boughton, who heads the council's representation in the Freedom from Hunger Foundation, and other members of the council whose quarterly meetings are held in various cities within the council area for purposes of bringing UN information to the local level.

During his talk to the group, Salomon hit hard at what he termed the "right-wing bandying of truth and calling the results 'fact.'"

"There is a chronic tendency to overestimate the Communist threat and to underestimate our own indigenous resources," he said. "There is a tendency to use the hypodermic needle of fear, confusion, worry and hate, in a country rich with the heritage of freedom and largely free from want."

In discussing the pros and cons of the UN, Salomon posed a question.

"Why," he asked, "do some people expect perfection in the United Nations, when there are imperfections and deficiencies in all things, including governments? This polyglot organization, with its variations in language, race and creed, certainly is not 'perfect.'"

"It is not yet a true community of nations, united, sharing completely the principles of its charter. But we are called to remember that in the establishing of the United States of America, where our forefathers had the alleviating quality of basically the same ethnic background, it took us many years to arrive at the point of a constitution."

He said that the UN has been made a "catch-all, with much too much to do, considering its inadequate finances," and that the yardstick for judging its worth should be "what it accomplishes, and not what its adversaries criticize it for not doing."

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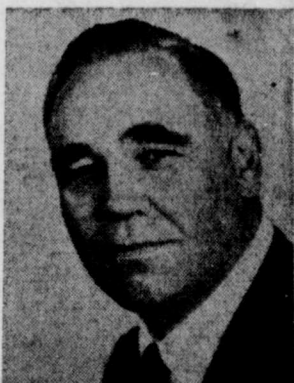
World Observer Set For Dinner Club Here

A veteran observer of world affairs whose most recent long trip was to Southeast Asia, Malaya and several ports of the Philippines just last summer will address members of the Desert Dinner club on Monday at Eldorado Country Club.

The veteran observer is Philip Cummings, who began his first position abroad as an economic observer at the League of Nations. Since that time he has circled the globe five times, lived five years in Spain, and was a resident in four continents long enough to know what was going on there officially.

Hailed as one of the platform's most traveled men, Cummings is also one of its most thoroughly educated. His formal education includes degrees from Rollins College in Florida, Middlebury College in Vermont, his native state, the University of Dijon in France, and the University of Madrid in Spain.

While Cummings is an economist, sociologist and geologist, he has held various other important posts, among them that of a government consultant during



PHILIP CUMMINGS

ing World War II in the Southwest Pacific.

One of the nation's most astute analysts, Cummings is also one of the platform's most popular speakers.

He has been to the Frick Foundation, Pittsburgh, a dozen times, at the Cleveland Town Hall repeatedly and again last year was one of the featured platformists at San Francisco's famous Town Hall.

TOURISM BOOMS

Puerto Rico Gets Winter Vacationers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tourism is big business in the commonwealth of Puerto Rico particularly with the growing popularity of winter vacations.

Industry sources predict refugees from the mainland's ice and cold will be flocking to the semi-tropical Caribbean island at the rate of 20,000 weekly. In addition, thousands of other sun-and-sea seekers are expected to stop over at the picturesque capital of San Juan, one of the most popular ports-of-call on Caribbean cruise itineraries.

In 1964, the total of visitors to Puerto Rico is expected to top the 500,000 mark for the first time. And the amount of money they will spend should approach

\$100 million according to the predictions.

The tourist boom has been accompanied by hectic hotel building. The island, notably San Juan, boasts some of the most beautiful luxury hotels in the Caribbean. Four major hostilities were opened in 1963 — and construction of others is underway.

Gold Coast Hotel
Typical of the hotels along San Juan's "gold coast" is the new \$15 million Ponce de Leon, which was opened in November. Overlooking both the ocean and a lagoon, the Ponce de Leon offers such amenities as surf swimming, three pools, health club, restaurants, cocktail lounges, aquatic sports, golf and tennis.

Herbert R. Weissberg, president of the hotel chain that erected the Ponce de Leon, attributes the tourist boom in Puerto Rico to these primary factors:

—Rapid and relatively inexpensive transportation, with jet service under 3½ hours from New York and less than 2½ hours from Miami.

—"Ideal weather conditions, with average temperature varying only six degrees between summer and winter, ranging from an average low of 74.9 in February to a high of 80.5 in July."

—"The appeal of a 'foreign' land, with exotic landmarks, history and traditions."

—"Legalized gambling, although the government prefers to play this tourist attraction down."

American Territory
—"Puerto Rico is under the American flag and there is no necessity for passport, visa, inoculation or customs clearance. The U. S. dollar is currency and, while Spanish is the culture and language of the island, English is spoken everywhere."

Puerto Rico's growth as a tourist mecca dates back to 1949 when cruise business began flourishing and the first of the big luxury hotels, the Caribe Hilton, was opened. In that year, the island welcomed about 65,000 visitors who spent nearly \$7 million.

There are currently 19 first-class luxury hotels in the San Juan area alone, which more than 4,500 rooms available, besides numerous tourist and guest houses.

Rates at major hotels during the winter-spring season range from \$10 to \$33 single and \$15 to \$37 double daily. European plan (no meals). Some smaller hotels, guest and tourist houses also offer American plan (with meals) and continental plan (including breakfast) packages.

Major new hotels opened in 1963 also included the Holiday Inn and Sheraton in San Juan and the Dorado-Hilton about 12 miles away.

Barry's Cast Off
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cast was removed from Sen. Barry M. Goldwater's right foot Monday. The Arizona Republican underwent surgery for removal of a calcium spur just before Christmas.

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Ford Wins Motor Trend's "Car of the Year" Award

January 8: Motor Trend magazine's "Car of the Year" Award goes to an engineering breakthrough! It honors all the '64s from Ford "For engineering advancement in the concept of Total Performance, proven in open competition."



Thunderbird, Falcon, Super Torque Ford, Fairlane (reading counterclockwise), winners of Motor Trend's "Car of the Year" Award

Here's what the Motor Trend Award means to you...

The editors of Motor Trend, America's largest general automotive magazine, watched Ford's total performance in open competition... saw competition-modified Fords win every 500-mile stock car race in the last year, saw Ford-built engines end an era at Indianapolis and sweep the sports car circuits.

Then they drove the 1964 Fords, Falcon, Fairlane and Thunderbirds and discovered how the lessons of open competition have helped breed into them a new kind of total performance for the open road, for your kind of driving. And then they made their award!

The "Car of the Year" Award is an impressive testimonial, but see for yourself—take the wheel of a '64 from Ford. These cars speak for themselves with their ease of handling in a supermarket parking lot or their greater stability on a rain-slick blacktop.

Before you buy any new car this year, test-drive total performance in a Solid, Silent Super Torque Ford, now hundreds of pounds more car than anything in its field. Try America's only total performance compact, the Falcon V-8, totally new, totally changed. Or, any of the '64 Cars of the Year from Ford!

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WOMEN of the Desert

Lee Christopher, Women's Editor

Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1964
Palm Springs, California

The Desert Sun 9

BPWC Meeting Slated

Several extra curricular events have been planned by local members of the Business and Professional Women's Club for the winter conference of BPWC's Southern District, to be held Saturday and Sunday at El Mirador Hotel.

The featured speaker during the program on Saturday will be Gordon Cologne, assemblyman for the 74th District of California, who will discuss the assembly's legislative program for 1964.

Also present during the meeting will be Louise Winsor, president of the Southern District, who is urging all members to attend and learn about governmental activities.

Sight-Seeing Tours
Women in the Palm Springs Chapter of the group will head two sight-seeing motorcades, which will leave El Mirador at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. On one of the excursions, visiting members will see the Palm Springs Spa Hotel, a trip to be hosted by Mrs. Eileen Miguel and Mrs. Elizabeth Monk, first vice president of the local chapter.

On the other motorcade, guests will be taken to the Riviera Hotel and Canyon Country Club; the motor trip will be under the direction of Mrs. Anna Tapp, second vice president of the Palm Springs group, and Mrs. Betty Luce, corresponding secretary.

But the activities will not end on Saturday. On Sunday Mrs. Madeline Smith, president of the desert club, will head a tramway trip, beginning at 1 o'clock.

Hostess Duties
Members of the Palm Springs chapter will perform hostess duties at the convention, as well as at a banquet on Saturday evening, which will feature Mrs. Ruth Church Gupta, California president of BPWC.

Helping with hospitality will be Florence Powell, recording secretary; Delpha Thompson, treasurer; and Grace Weatherford, Martha Jarrett, Helen Starry, Hazel Critchlow, Irene Sweet, Eudora Whisenand, Mae Rohde, Bernice Jacobson, Helen Morris, Grace Broadwell, Helen Brouwer, and Jackie Van Beeber.

Anyone wishing further information about the conclave, may call Mrs. Helen Swartzbaugh, corresponding secretary of the Southern District and convention chairman, 34 - 807 Marcia Road, Palm Springs.

Tomorrow's School Menu

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Wednesday, Jan. 15

Beef Hash
Chopped Spinach
Cranberry Salad
Scotch Bread - Butter
Orange Juice Bar
½ Pint Whole Milk

HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday, Jan. 15

Turkey Salad or Beef Hash
Seasoned Peas & Carrot or Parsley Potatoes
Raisin Waldorf Salad or Spring Salad
Hot Roll - Butter
Cranberry Crunch or Cake
1-3 Quart Whole Milk

Hot spiced cider and winter weather are natural go-togethers but the time you really need this peppy drink is on a soggy afternoon. Have it ready when the children get home from school.

Pillbox Hat

The pillbox hat is another popular design in hats. Complimenting the style is the veil which hangs from either side and extends under the chin for a look of mystery.

Men, too, will come into the fashion picture on the Arabian Knights' Night Out. And most of the costumes for men are also easy to make.

Pantalons, boleros, jackets, and capes of coarse fabrics can be used to create a man's wardrobe perfect not only for the Arabian desert, but also for Palm Desert and the fete at the Erawan Garden Hotel.

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THE BOLERO costume, featuring softly flowing chiffon pantaloons, is modeled as perfect outfit for Arabian Ball.



STRIPED ABA, a loosely fitting coat, can be worn over a woman's costume when she attends Erawan Garden fete.

ARABIAN NIGHTS

Costumes Modeled for Ball

Circular-cut skirts of chiffon, with flowing veils — these and brightly colored capes of exotic many more Arabian-themed fabrics, and rhinestone tiaras fashions were modeled on Friday at an advance showing for ensembles to be worn at the Arabian Costume Ball.

The annual fete, to be held Jan. 24 during the National Date Festival, has been scheuled to take place at the Erawan Garden Hotel.

Among the most popular costumes shown during the fashion parade was the aba, a long loosely fitting coat, which can be worn either belted or unbelted. A comfortable costume, it is suitable for both men and women.

Try a Caftan

Another garment which can go belted or unbelted is the caftan, a loose Arabian coat with sleeves. It is frequently worn tunic-length with pantaloons or tight, shirred capris.

One of the easiest costumes to make is the bolero. Especially attractive for women when cut from a metallic fabric or brocade, it makes an attractive ensemble with pantaloons, which are usually fashioned of silk jersey or feather-weight chiffon. When chiffon is made into pantaloons, tights are worn underneath. Skirts are often worn over pantaloons, the style show demonstrated topped with midriff blouses.

Even the American shift will go Arabian at the costume ball, cut from brocades with slits and worn, perhaps, with an aba.

No Arabian costume is complete without a headpiece, the fashion parade revealed. They can be as simple as a tiny beanie, covered with sequins, braid, or matching fabric, or as fancy as a regal tiara, complete with a rhinestone crown.

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THE PAUL FRIEDLANDERS, shown here at right, were among the guests at a recent dinner party hosted at Don the Beachcomber by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Canlis, who divide their time between Seattle and Honolulu, where they own the restaurant that bears their name. Pictured with Mr. and Mrs. Friedlander are Gov. and

Mrs. Albert Rosellini of Washington, desert vacationers. Other guests at the dinner fete included Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey and the Dick Lungs, who were joined briefly by Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Strauss, en route to another engagement. The Strausses are Mrs. Friedlander's parents and long-time winter residents of the Village.

Social and Club CALENDAR

Clubs and organizations are invited to mail in dates for the calendar.

Tuesday, Jan. 14

JOB'S DAUGHTERS — Meeting; Masonic Temple; 7 p.m.
DESERT RADIO Amateur Transmitting Society — Meeting; Palm Springs Police Department; Training Room; 8 p.m.
DESERT DOES — Business meeting; Elks Lodge; 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 15

PS OPTIMISTS — Luncheon meeting; Aloha Jhoe's; 12 noon.
PD SOROPTIMISTS—Luncheon meeting; Firecliff Lodge; 12 noon.
PS ROTARY — Luncheon meeting; Chi Chi; 12:15 p.m.
PD LIONS CLUB — Dinner meeting; Firecliff Lodge; 7 p.m.
DEMOLAY — Meeting; Masonic Temple; 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 16

PD OPTIMISTS — Luncheon meeting; Firecliff Lodge; 12 noon.
OES—Brothers Night; 1006 E. Ramon Road.
PS LIONS CLUB — Luncheon meeting; 12:10 p.m.

PD WOMAN'S CLUB—Fashion-show luncheon; Shadow Mountain Club; 12:30 p.m.

FASHION SHOW—Canyon Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
"NIGHT OUT" — Professional and business women's get-together; Ranch Club; 7 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 18

BPWC—Southern District Winter Conference; El Mirador Hotel; Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday, Jan. 19

THUNDERBIRD — Little Gallery; Second showing of the season; 6 p.m.; also, first Sunday night buffet of 1964.

Thunderbird's Little Gallery Prepares for Second Show

The Little Gallery project of Thunderbird Country Club has brought to light the artistic ability of many of the club's members, who are being invited to come out from behind their easels to participate in the gallery's second showing of the season.

Scheduled for 6 o'clock next Sunday evening, the exhibit will include drawings, and paintings in oil, watercolor, or related fine art techniques—all the work of members, who are being limited to one entry each.

Beginning with the serving of champagne, the Little Gallery showing will climax with the club's first Sunday night buffet of 1964.

Planning the second exhibit are members of Thunderbird's art committee, which includes Marcia Barrett, Joan Bering, and Helen Kenaston.

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DAV Auxiliary Meet Tomorrow Evening

The auxiliary to the Disabled American Veterans Post No. 66 will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the conference room of the Santa Fe Federal Savings and Loan Association building, 300 S. Palm Canyon.

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Editorials-Opinions

THE DESERT SUN PUBLISHING CO. ESTABLISHED 1927
George E. Cameron Jr., President Carl W. Schooss, Publisher
Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1964
10 The Desert Sun
Palm Springs, California

Blurring the Bright Picture

Almost every economist is agreed that 1964 will be a boom year and that the expansion which started in 1961 will continue.

The prospects of early tax cuts retroactive to the first of the year and further tax cuts in 1965 should pave the way for continued gains into 1966.

But blurring the bright picture somewhat is the prospect of a rash of strikes during the year.

Teamster leader James Hoffa has threatened to tie up six of the nation's largest trucking firms if a new agreement isn't reached today.

Hoffa is demanding an increase of 30 cents an hour in straight pay hikes and fringe benefits. He admits that this \$600 million in demands would bring about new rates increases from the truckers.

Both the operating and non-operating railroad unions are asking a 25 cent wage boost, the United Mine Workers, the Ladies Garment Workers, the United Auto with contracts that expire this year, want more money. And the public will have to pay the increased costs.

Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz looks for one labor crisis after another in 1964. Pressure groups will be especially vocal as this is election year.

The nation's living costs which reached an all-time high in 1963 ended, are expected to go even higher.

And in the middle of this spiraling in-

flation is John Doe. Also the millions of retired people who are trying to eke out an existence on Social Security benefits which will dwindle in buying value.

They have a right to expect the government to protect them.

When the railroad brotherhoods refused to yield in the feather-bedding squabble last year, a reluctant Congress blocked a nation-wide strike at the last moment with compulsory arbitration.

This unprecedented action is not in keeping with the traditional way of settling labor-management disputes.

Now it is proposed that a United States Labor Court be established. Its jurisdiction would be limited to disputes where the negotiations had reached an impasse under existing laws and the public welfare was threatened.

There are agreements both for and against such a court but the principle factor is that the man in the middle — John Doe — should be given the protection from the government he is entitled to.

Compulsory arbitration, to repeat, is not the American way of settling labor-management disputes.

But the public is entitled to protection. And if either labor or management over-reaches itself, a United States Labor Court may be established.

Both sides should see the handwriting on the wall and work to re-establish the best way to settle disputes — collective bargaining.

Two Good Deeds for One

When you can do a good turn twice with but a single effort — that's a bargain.

And you'll have to act by tomorrow. The deadline on bargain prices for admission badges to the Fifth Annual Palm Springs Golf Classic is Wednesday, Jan. 15. Up to that time general admission badges to the grounds will sell for \$12 instead of the regular \$16 tag. Admission badges which entitle the wearer to the grounds plus clubhouse privileges at the four famed Country Clubs — La Quinta, Eldorado, Indian Wells and Bermuda Dunes — where the Classic will be staged, sell for \$20 up to the deadline. Then they go to the regular \$26 price.

These admission badges pay for the

great Classic and make possible their generous contributions to charity.

And that brings up the second half of the double good deed. These badges are being sold by an enthusiastic United Fund committee. And the United Fund benefits from the Classic. Last year it received \$20,000 from the tournament.

This year it will be more, President Robert McCulloch and Russell Wade, tournament chairman of the Classic, believe.

So act tomorrow for a double good deed with one effort, the Classic and thus the United Fund.

There's a third angle to this — as you help them you'll be helping yourself.

ROBERT C. RUARK

GOP Doesn't Need Elder Statesmen

Lord knows I like Ike, and I love Mamie. (Both might remember I had something to do with the successful sloganizing.)

But I do not see the general as anything more than a retired President and a retired Chief of Staff. I certainly do not see him as the doyen of the party to which he actually defected. Ike was a Democrat once, remember?

From what I read the line forms in Gettysburg, seeking Eisenhower approval for possible shots at the Republican nomination. I am prepared to vote for Art Buchwald, if not for Harold Stassen, but I do not think that the Eisenhower stamp is necessary for the run.

Ike won a fine war. Ike kept us free from Adlai Stevenson.

Ike made golf worthy of Scotty Reston. Ike endowed us with a freedom from excessive Presidential rhetoric. Ike kept Mamie at home. Ike was — pretty damned wonderful.

But I don't think we need him as a leader of the Young Turks. The Young Turks are having trouble enough already with Goldwater, Rockefeller and a lot of other people named Wilbur, including one retired named named Harold Stassen. Not since they prematurely exhumed Alf Landon has the G.O.P. been so short of peanuts for the elephant.

What the party does not need is an elder statesman. Too many things people don't like are associated with the Republican past, and almost all of it is connected to failure.

Not His Doing

Mr. Herbert Hoover, who collected a cold wind not of his own blowing, when he assumed responsibility for the Depression — which was certainly not of his own making — had the good grace to go fishing when he quit the executive office. Mr. Truman was a cantankerous fellow, but when he quit he basically quit. He just played citizen, and shot off his face when it pleased him. In any case he didn't try to organize the Young Turks.

As a matter of fact, I don't think Ike's trying to swing his weight very much, either. Certainly he didn't swing it for Dick Nixon when Richard was aiming for the succession. It appears now that all of the people are inferring that Ike's for 'em instead of agin 'em. The communications on Stassen's latest bid are the kind of mimeographs you send out in response to begging letters.

The Republicans, it seems to me, are standing sorely in the need of complete transfusion. They don't need a Queen Mother; what they need is a candidate. And they don't need a candidate who's been whipped to

his knees so often that defeat is synonymous with his name.

I think Dick Nixon would be a good President, but his grin is sour with defeat. Tom Dewey would make a good President, too, but his mouth is full of ashes. Stassen has only narrowly missed being defeated for the office of dogcatcher. To announce his availability for the Presidential race, with the inference of Eisenhower backing, is about as ridiculous as if I stood for public office. I'd rather vote for Buchwald. At least he knows he's a comedian.

Can't Do Much

Mister General Eisenhower cannot, I think, nominate any of the aforementioned by endorsement. And I don't think he can do much for Mr. Rockefeller or Mr. Goldwater either. There is too much legend still fragrant with Ike's last administrative years, including the walkout at the summit.

As an inept observer of the political scene for the past quarter century, I really think the Republicans ought to concede the battle this trip, and spend the next four years building up a farm system, like the Yankees. Casey Stengel couldn't make the Mets go. Certainly Eisenhower can't make a Stassen or Dewey or Rockefeller or Nixon (he got beat in his own state for Governor) into a pennant contender.

What we need is a new coach, and a lot of hungry young people who don't know defeat, haven't been unpopularly divorced, and aren't members of a strict faith which has bylaws against Negroes and conflicting religious sects. We might even need people who are not lumped with towns in Pennsylvania (who needs Scranton?), or the Standard Oil Co., or even former Generals of the Army.

What the Republicans need is a new deck, a fresh shuffle, and they might as well spend the next four years inspecting the cards.

DEBT VALLEY



THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

The way you write gives you away. It tells just what you are. But what I am they can't deduce. My hand's too bad by far

Before me is an interesting press release which says it isn't what you write but how you write it, that determines your personality.

GRAPHOLOGY, which means analyzing personality from handwriting, is gaining full respectability.

It was once classed with astrology, palm-reading and other forms of hocus-pocus and people scoffed.

Not any more. Graphology is now classed as a science and given much credence as an accurate, reliable way to find the real you.

THIS RELEASE set forth that the way you form characters on paper gives people who know how to study graphology a clear picture of just what you are.

It can show whether you are a good husband (or wife) and if you can be trusted.

Other things people would like to know about you also pop up.

FOR INSTANCE, the director and chief probation officer of an Illinois family court doesn't waste time in the usual psychological tests in marital counseling or delving into the thinking of teenagers who have had the tough luck of being hailed into court.

He just studies samples of the handwriting of the people before him and gets the answer right now.

IN BANGOR, ME., this press release informs me, bankers took a course in handwriting analysis and now, when a man or woman comes to solicit a slight loan, they ask the applicant to put it in writing.

Then they apply the knowledge gained in graphology school and know whether it would be safe to grant the request on whether the man was dishonest and planned to run out on them.

IF A CLIENT'S writing shows he hasn't got good business sense, that cold, steely look that means NO shows up.

It also works when hiring help like a teller or even a custodian. The guy's handwriting gives him dead away, whether he can do the job or just wants the status symbol of being classed as a banker.

WITH ME it wouldn't work. I don't think my scrawl would give them a scientific look at my personality.

They'd probably just put me down as an untidy, careless character not worthy of analysis.

Besides, when I want anyone to read what I have in mind I use the typewriter.

Even in writing reminders to myself. Otherwise I wouldn't be reminded.

DICK WEST REPORTS:

Parents Need Sleep If Teenagers Don't

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Those of us who spend our time worrying about the younger generation found something to make us feel better this week.

In San Diego, Calif., a teenager set a new record of sorts by going without sleep for more than 260 hours.

Any generation that can produce a champion like that can't be all bad.

I predict a great future for that boy, particularly if he becomes a nightwatchman.

His achievement, of course, does not measure up to some of the accomplishments of my own generation, which produced several yo-yo and flagpole-sitting champions. But it was impressive nonetheless.

If Hollywood was on the ball, some studio will sign him up for a movie called "I Was a Teen-Age Insomniac."

Fears Fad

In saluting the feat, however, I must express a fervent hope that it doesn't start a fad. Teen-

agers may not need to sleep, but parents need teen-agers to sleep.

Scientists tell us that sleep is a kind of idling of the body mechanism. Muscles relax, body temperature and blood pressure drop, and the brain waves calm down.

This must be true because all of those things happen to me when the teen-agers at my house are asleep.

In fact, there is nothing that refreshes a parent more than a sleeping teen-ager.

The question of whether the human body actually needs as much sleep as most people give it has been under study for many years.

Thomas Edison, who invented the incandescent lamp, had a theory that sleep was largely a habit inherited from our cave dwelling ancestors, who didn't have anything better to do.

He speculated that the advent of the electric light would prompt people to make use of the night for fun and profit, and thus cause them to curtail their sack time.

Didn't Work Out

It could be, however, that Edison was only trying to sell more light bulbs.

At any rate, it didn't pan out as he envisioned. People began staying up at night all right, but instead of getting by with less sleep they got to work late the next day.

A year or so ago I read a story about a 62-year-old Spaniard farmer who claimed he had never been to sleep in his entire life. It sounded fishy to me, although doctors were supposed to have verified it.

It was reported that the doctors gave him sedatives and still failed to induce slumber. But that doesn't mean much.

The true test would be to see whether he could stay awake during an old movie on television.

So They Say

WASHINGTON — Rep. Eugene Keogh, D-N.Y., indicating how close the administration's medicare bill was to being passed out of the House Ways & Means Committee:

"It's that terrible, agonizing feeling of being able to see it, touch it, but not grab it."

LONDON — Former member of Parliament John Lewis, reported stunned when his own doctor confirmed police suspicions that he was drunk after being arrested while driving:

"My God, what are you saying?"

CUAUTLA, Mexico — Police Capt. Ciro Reyes Mendiola, describing the fireworks blast which killed 12 persons during church services:

"Suddenly the place was turned into sheer hell. Skyrockets were zooming around inside the little church, (images of saints) were falling from their niches, and flames broke out all over the place."

HOLMES ALEXANDER

Wanted---Waterproof Shoulder for 1964

WASHINGTON — Nobody ever writes Advice to the Lovelorn for political columnists, but somebody should.

Back in the hot months of 1960, I declared that candidate Jack Kennedy would be my "summer sweetheart," but that I doubted if my infatuation would last till the frost had touched the pumpkin.

I meant that Kennedy was the better of the two presidential candidates, but that he had some advisors and programs capable of alienating the strongest affections.

So it turned out, and in November I went to the altar with Richard Nixon, although still with a lot of Kennedy lipstick showing for the summer romance. Now we come to another presidential season, and the heart suffers an entirely different vexation.

The way Lyndon Johnson is going, nobody but a home-wrecker would want to turn him out of the White House. But the things that Barry Goldwater stands for are the heart's desire of every conservative. Short of bigamy, Dear Abby, what can be done in a fix like this?

Federal Frugality

Johnson rarely lets a day go by without carving his initials on the tree of federal frugality. He's not going to permit the government employment to grow simply because the population is growing. He's going to make one bureaucrat do the work of several. He's going to use automation instead of mail clerks. He's going to close obsolete military bases, and even give shipbuilding back to private industry.

The other day Johnson appointed an assistant secretary of labor to represent the consumers' interest, and the very next day he found a White House replacement for Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. He hadn't been in office a fortnight before one of his aides told me that the President was going to take steps to bring American patriotic societies out of the national doghouse and into the bosom of government where, of course,

they belong. How's anybody who believes in all these things going to be against Lyndon Johnson?

But for ten years Goldwater has been a daily joy to the faithful few who panted for American fundamentalism. He came to the Senate, as he modestly puts it, "when the coattails were stiff," meaning that he rode in behind candidate Eisenhower in 1952.

But Barry soon generated his own propulsion. By the time of the GOP convention of 1960, he, and not Nixon or Rockefeller, was the Republican with the emotional magic to stampede the delegates. In the four years since then, Goldwater has so well understood the country's needs and aspirations that even when he blunders into overstating a case, he increases his stature and proves his durability.

Compiling Record

Now that he's announced his candidacy for the presidency, Goldwater's managers are doing what they should have done before—they're compiling his record in the 88th Congress to show that he really made a record. The bills and amendments the senator proposed on taxation, education and labor will add up to a domestic program of eminent good sense, rational and not radical, popular without being populist. On foreign policy, his big fight was for a "reservation" to the Test Ban Treaty which would have de-Sovietized Cuba. Goldwater goes into 1964 with a statement of principles already in being. Not another Republican in the presidential lists has anything to match it.

Given Johnson and Goldwater as the presidential rivals, the country can hardly lose for winning. There hasn't been such high-class pickings since 1912, when the rivals were Taft, Roosevelt and Wilson. But some of us in the business of publicly embracing one candidate and jilting the other are in for a heartache. There ought to be somebody with a waterproof shoulder to whom we can turn.

MARY McGRORY

Romney Presidential Picture Said Fading

WASHINGTON — "Look," cried Gov. George Romney of Michigan almost every time he was asked a question at the National Press Club the other day. "Look!"

What he seemed to be saying really was: "Look at me, I'm a candidate."

He went about it in a rather peculiar way. The occasion sounded more like a revival meeting than an opportunity for the revival of his chances for the Republican nomination.

He thundered and shouted and waved his arms. He seemed more anxious to stir guilt and repentance than political speculation.

"This nation must be born again," he stormed, although many people thought the idea of the luncheon was to put him back on the national stage.

He spoke of "the need to rekindle the sacred fire of liberty" to those who thought they had come together for the simpler purpose of rekindling his dying Presidential fortunes.

Still, there were clues in his sermon. He spoke of the importance of recreating "again the Puritans' city on the Hill," which somehow sounds more like Washington than Lansing, Michigan, where, last May, he was insisting his place was.

Lured From Pulpit

He was, during the question period, briefly lured down from the pulpit, and was inevitably asked if he were an active candidate seeking the nomination.

He was not, he said, going to become an active candidate. He rushed on, however, to say that he realized he was being talked about as a candidate. "Many people have talked to me about becoming one."

As a matter of fact, people are talking less and less about him as a candidate, which was precisely, in the opinion of some of his unrepentant auditors, why he was there.

Governor Romney is a victim of his springtime coyness, the Michigan legislature and Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania.

Last May, when the Republicans were caught between what were for many the impossible alternatives of Rockefeller and Goldwater, the nomination was heading straight his way. The press thrived with stories of high-level plots to push him forward.

"I am not a candidate and I will not become one," said the Mormon Governor last May.

But his chances wilted in the hot summer sun. The Michigan legislature, deaf to his appeals, refused to pass his tax reform. Michigan papers told him to stop roaming. Then with the assassination of President Kennedy, Goldwater's chances were abruptly blighted. Suddenly, his place in the middle of the road was pre-empted by Scranton, about whom a number of important forces began mysteriously but unmistakably to coalesce.

Governor Romney found that all his previous disclaimers were being taken literally. Nobody indeed was bothering to ask him any more.

Still Available

So he did the only thing possible under such circumstances. He came to Washington to let everyone know he was still around and still available.

Naturally, he could not talk politics. He hates politics. He thinks it's a dirty business which should be taken over by citizens like himself.

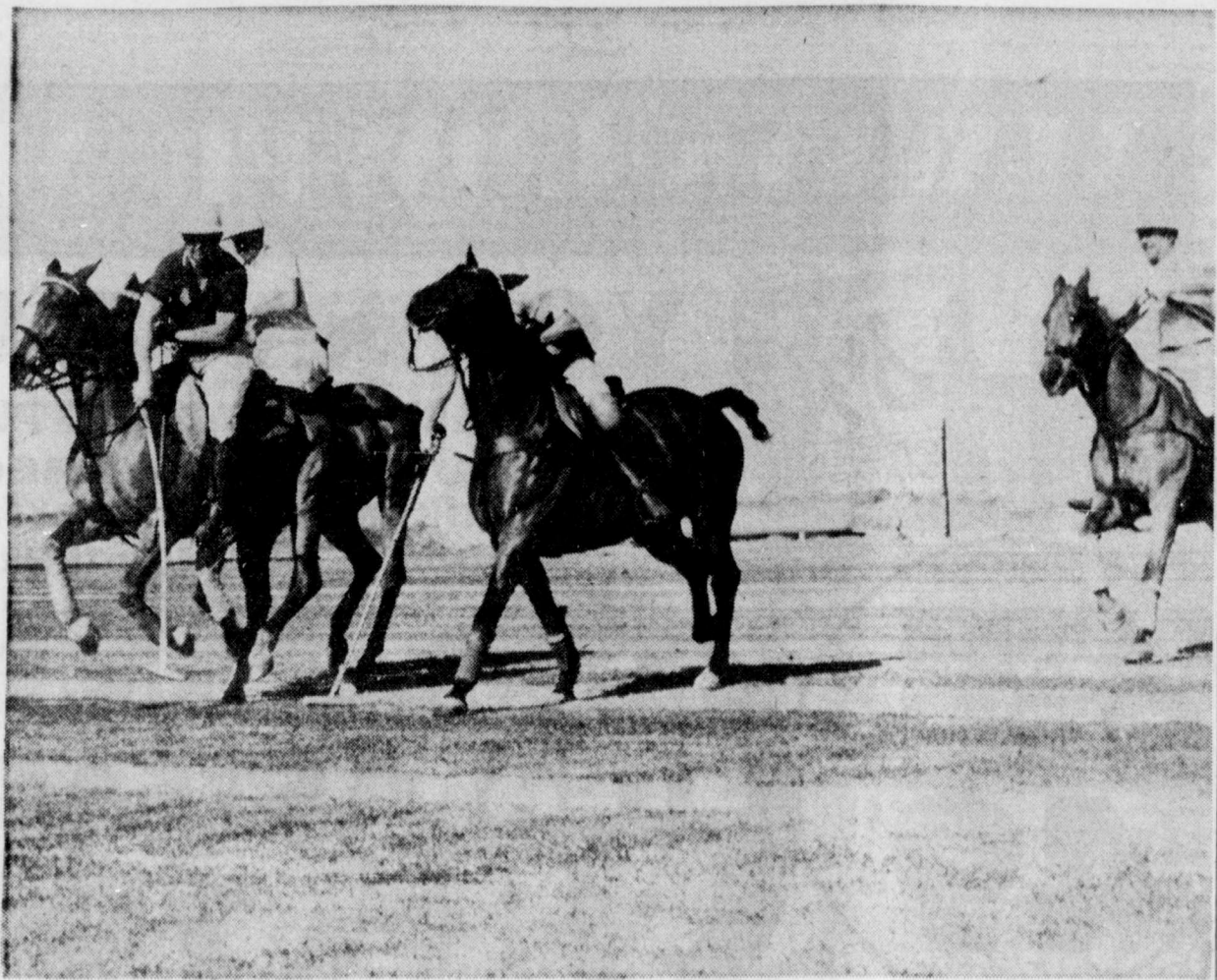
His one partisan thrust at the Democrats was both irrelevant and unfair. "How has the present Administration used our power to further the institutions of order, freedom and human well-being in the world?" he demanded to know at the top of his voice.

As a matter of fact, the present Administration has been in office just about seven weeks, which to people unscorched by Romney's fiery high-mindedness does not seem sufficient time to do much more than find out where the desks are.

But these are details, and Romney did not seem interested in details. He went from the Press Club to a gathering of the League of Republican Women where he said he was "against excess of power in any form"—with the possible exception of political power, of which he seems in short supply at the moment.

QUOTES

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Khrushchev including Berlin in his 1964 message to the West: "It would be unwise and I would say dangerous to put this matter off for future years."



RIDING HARD for a score in the Eldorado Polo Club tune-up match is Peter Hitchcock with Tom Hall taking ball away. Behind the two is Don Howden, while Dick Sjoberg follows for a possible pickup. The Eldorado group

is prepping for its charity match for Palm Desert Players January 26, and for its series of International with Mexico's championship team on February 2, 9, 16 and 23.

Bruins Hit Top Notch Rankings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International major college basketball ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records through Saturday, Jan. 11, in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. UCLA (31) (13-0)	342
2. Loyola (Ill.) (11-1)	262
3. Michigan (11-1)	236
4. Kentucky (2) (12-2)	195
5. Davidson (1) (12-0)	182
6. Vanderbilt (12-1)	156
7. Oregon State (13-2)	121
8. Cincinnati (9-3)	95
9. Duke (10-3)	76
10. Villanova (11-1)	67

Second 10 — 11, Texas Western (1) 49; 12, Wichita 37; 13 (tie), Utah and DePaul 20; 15, Illinois 18; 16, Stanford 12; 17, Utah State 9; 18 (tie) Creighton, New Mexico and St. Bonaventure 7.

AT SANTA ANITA

Five Stakes For Five Days

ARCADIA (UPI)—Santa Anita staged its second opening in less than a month today, resuming racing after having been closed down a week by a strike of pari-mutuel clerks and other building service union employees.

The opening program of the post-strike period featured the \$15,000 La Centinela Stakes for 3-year-old fillies at 6 furlongs. In an effort to make up for some of the racing blacked out by the strike, the track offered five stakes over the next five days.

Wednesday the 4-year-olds pointed towards the Charles H. Strub Stakes Jan. 25 get in their major competition in the \$50,000 San Fernando Stakes, originally scheduled for last Saturday.

Today's La Centinela drew a bulky field of 18 fillies headed by High Street who came here with a good reputation from the East. Other leading contenders included Face the Facts, Roman Goddess, Sweet and Fleet and There's Gold.

California will also be in the Southland this weekend to take on USC. The Bears are tied with Stanford at 3-1 in Big Six play while USC is 1-3 after facing UCLA.

In the West Coast Athletic Conference, leaders USC (3-0) and San Jose State (2-0) are idle this weekend.

WCAC scoring statistics show Santa Clara's Russ Vrankovich hitting at a 23.3 average and Pepperdine's soph Roland Betts right behind at 22.0. Then come UOP's Bill Wilson (18.5), USF's Ollie Johnson (17.7) and Loyola's Dick Schindler (16.0).

In a couple of contests Monday night, Montana State edged Idaho, 71-65, as Don Rae meshed 28.

Touring Portland ran out of gas at Dayton where the always tough Flyers took an 82-60 decision. Steve Anstett hit 18 for the Pilots, now 7-5 for the season.

OR A 'MICKEY MOUSE'

La Quinta Can Be A Monster

Playing the La Quinta Club course will be a new experience for the majority of the big field of 512 professional and amateurs entered in the \$100,000 fifth annual Palm Springs Golf Classic, January 29 through February 2.

La Quinta is one of the most attractive courses on the Golden Desert and the newest of the four that will be co-hosting the Classic for 1964. The other trio, Bermuda Dunes, Eldorado and Indian Wells Country Clubs are proven championship courses upon which Arnold Palmer, twice, Billy Maxwell and Jack Nicklaus have won previous Classics.

First opened for play in November, 1959, La Quinta has been improved constantly. Last summer alone, greens committee chairman Leonard Ettelson and course superintendent Merle Lint supervised the rebuilding and installation of 14 greens and the enlargement of one of the

man made lakes that dot the course.

Santa Rosa
Two miles off Highway 111 on Washington Street, La Quinta is built upon 119 acres that struggle against the foothills of the Santa Rosa Mountains. As other desert country clubs, it has residential properties bordering its green fairways. From the tees through the greens it is 6879 yards, par 72, at championship length. Spotted over it are 2600 trees and 600 palms. The longest hole is the eleventh, a par 5-531 yards, and the shortest is the demanding par 3-174 yard seventh, which has a 70-foot opening to a terraced green guarded by water in front and a trap on the left.

The greens are Old Orchard Bent grass and for the most part are elevated and rolling with potential pin placements as difficult as anyone wishes to make them. The best short hole at La

Quinta is the 15th, a 202-yard par three. Traps are left and right of an L-shaped green that permits you to be on it and unable to putt for the cup should the pin be placed on its long leg.

The fairways are unlike any other course in the desert, being planted with a new grass known as "328". It is an African grass with a fine texture costing five times as much as Bermuda. During the winter the fairways are overseeded with rye.

Mickey Mouse
Designed by Lawrence Hughes, La Quinta acquired an affectionate nickname during the recent Southern California Open which was won by Los Angeles Jim Ferrier, the only man to better par. Big George Bayer, twice PGA long driving champion and former Washington Husky football player, carded a second round 5-under-par 67 and commented, "They've made La

Quinta too easy. It's a Mickey Mouse".

The tees were pulled back and pin placements changed for the final round of the 54-hole So Cal Open Bayer shot a 40-40-50. Mickey Mouse had become a Monster overnight. Thanks to George Bayer, La Quinta is now known as the "Mickey Mouse Monster" course.

In reality, this is a tribute to builders Ettelson and Hughes. Depending upon tee and pin placement, La Quinta can become a monster that few even among the Palmer, Nicklaus, Boros, Harney, Lema, Finsterwald flight of pro stars can bring to its knees. Yet it can be made a pleasant, reasonable golf test for the average La Quinta club member, man or woman.

Elly Vines is golf and tennis director at La Quinta and Dick Goeckner is club golf professional.

Aparicio Tops Glenn 59-54

Laurye's Beats Bonnie

Aparicio Construction beat Glenn Riley Construction 59-45 in recreation hoop action last night at Palm Springs High School.

Laurye's Steak Ranch came up with a big win by downing Bonnie Electric 61-54.

Score By Quarters
Laurye's 11 19 19 12 — 61
Bonnie 13 9 19 13 — 54
Laurye's (61) **Bonnie (54)**
Hertzke (11) F Cirata (6)
Jandreau (10) F Heins (2)
Aiken (10) C Wright (4)
Lynch (7) G Jones (25)
Stone (10) G Hough (5)
Subs: - Burgess 3, Hendrix 2;
Bonnie - Crawford 5, Tarr 12.

Score By Quarters
Aparicio (59) Glenn (45)
Brown (12) F Walton (14)
Mroch (4) F A. Walton (4)
Williamson (14) C Lucas (4)
Starling (12) G James (10)
Silwood (9) G Crawford (3)
Subs: - Araricio, 6; Walton, 2; Phillips, 4; Westmoreland, 2.



GENE LUBE—Sports Editor

Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1964
Palm Springs, California **The Desert Sun 11**

STOCKS SUNDAY

Indy Drivers Enter Riverside

Two-time Indianapolis winner Roger Ward, Speedway, Ind., and El Monte's Dave MacDonald today became the latest top name drivers to file entries for Sunday's Motor Trend - Riverside 500-mile stock car road race.

at Riverside International Raceway.

They will drive 1964 Mercurys, prepared and entered by Bill Stroppe & Associates of Long Beach, Calif.

Ward is the fourth Indianapolis winner to enter the \$65,000 classic, and he will be out to break a hard luck jinx which has plagued him at Riverside in previous appearances here. Although he is one of auto racing's all-time money and race winners, including his Indianapolis wins in 1959-62, the 43-year old pilot has had more than his share of problems at Riverside.

The most serious came about a year ago when the steering mechanism of his powerful sports car broke during practice for the Riverside Grand Prix. He crashed over an embankment and received a back injury that put him out of action for several weeks. A year before that he was hit from behind at the start of the Grand Prix and last year, spun off the course on the first lap.

Problems

Despite his problems at Riverside, Ward is the only USAC driver to have scored victories at every track on the big car circuit. He has won more championship races than any other driver and is the all-time points winner in post war history. He also is a two-time national driving champion.

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NEW TRIAL

Damages Go To Wally Butts

ATLANTA (UPI) — Curtis Publishing Company was granted a new trial today in the Wally Butts libel case unless Butts agrees within 20 days to a sharp reduction in the damages awarded him by a federal court jury.

U. S. District Judge Lewis R. Morgan handed down an order requiring a new trial in the case unless within 20 days all punitive damages awarded to Butts above \$400,000 are remitted.

The jury awarded Butts \$3 million in punitive damages and \$60,000 in general damages as a result of an article published in the Saturday Evening Post.

Morgan reached a decision following weeks of study of the defendants' motion for a new trial in the case.

The article, based on a report by insurance salesman George Burnett that he overheard a telephone conversation between Butts and Alabama Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, alleged that

Butts gave Bryant secret information about the Georgia team. Butts was athletic director at Georgia at the time but since has resigned.

In asking for a new trial, Butts' attorneys argued that errors were permitted during the trial and in Morgan's charge to the 12-man jury and that bias was introduced to influence the jurors.

Lawyers for the publishers also insisted that the punitive damages awarded Butts were set by the jury "without conscience" and comprised the largest such award in U.S. court history.

William Schroder, attorney for Butts, pleaded that the jury's decision be left standing. He said a high punitive damage award (a fine to discourage future acts of the same nature) was necessary in the Butts case. He said the Post published the article about the once-famous coach without checking authenticity of its information.

Son Follows In Dad's Shoes —Now Angel

The first son of a player of the Los Angeles Angels has signed with the club!

Dennis Paepke, 18-year-old catcher from Garden Grove, Calif., has signed a contract with the Angels' Quad-Cities farm club in the Midwest League. The husky (5-11, 200-pound) receiver is the son of Jack Paepke, bullpen coach for the Angels since 1961.

The youngster, who currently is attending Fullerton Junior College, was one of the most sought-after prospects in the Southern California area. He was All-League catcher in 1962 (Freeway League) when he was a junior at Rancho Alamitos High School in Orange County. Dennis repeated as All-League last season when the school was in the Sunset League. The youngster was Most Valuable Player both years also.

The young Paepke hit .464 with two homers in '62 and .372 with five homers last season. His father kiddingly chided his son, "for going into a slump last year." Dennis led his team in hitting both seasons. He was scouted and signed by Tufie Hashem of the Angels' scouting staff. Dennis will report to Quad-Cities manager Chuck Tanner at Anaheim on March 15.

General Manager Fred Haney said "Dennis was very highly recommended by our scouts and we feel that he has outstanding ability for a boy his age."

The elder Paepke played for G.M. Haney when the latter managed the old Hollywood Stars in the Pacific Coast League in the late 1940s and early 1950s. Jack later managed in the Pittsburgh organization before joining the Angels.

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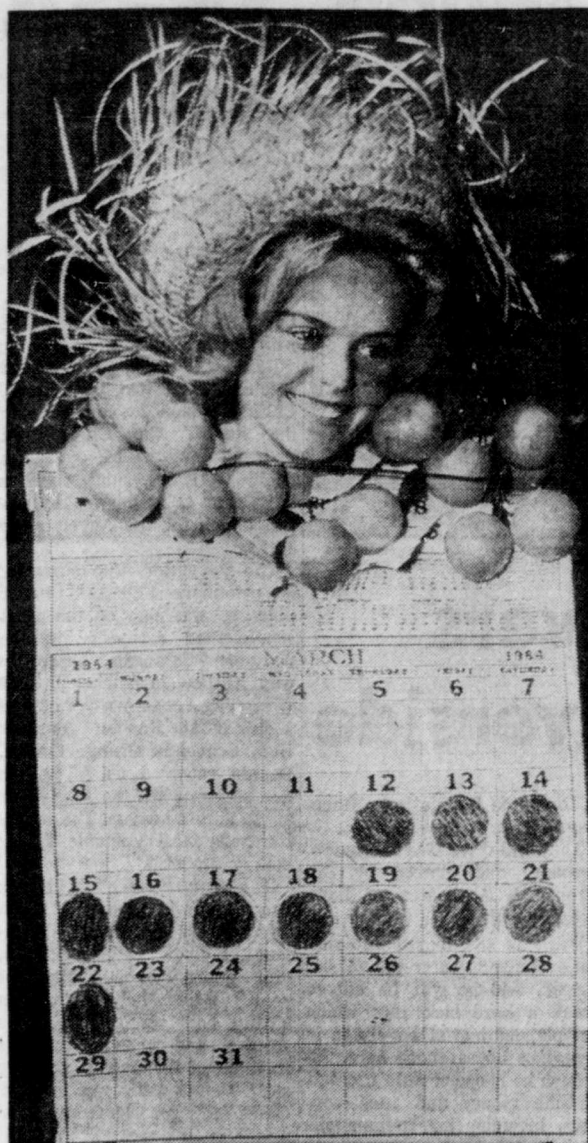
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CALENDAR GIRL is pretty Gail Campbell, 1963 Miss Rialto who pops up through oranges and the month of March to impress on the general public the dates of the 1964 National Orange Show in San Bernardino. Theme for the Orange Show this year is "Citrus Capers," further proof that the citrus classic is one of the nation's happiest shows.

Preston Just Great As Lovable Rogue

NEW YORK (UPI)—The lovable rogue long has been a theatrical staple. While the personal appeal of the player cast in such a role has been a factor at times, many such have been made acceptable mainly by the way the author has stacked the cards in their behalf through character and circumstance.

In "Nobody Loves an Albatross," Robert Preston is on his own. Author Ronald Alexander's Nat Bentley character is a lying, cheating, amoral, parasitic bum that only a mother could love. The fact that such a no-good can be in a tall income bracket, while decent, honest persons barely make ends meet doesn't add to his appeal.

But Preston—and this isn't exactly news—is an acting doll. There isn't a minute when you don't love his Nat Bentley, however devious and crooked his way. Call it an acting tour de force, if you want to be fancy. In any event, he should be seen.

Preston is a life-saver for Alexander's play, although I don't intend that to mean that this barbed dissection of the creative end of television is without some merit of its own.

There are sharp lines and amusing small scenes enough to give Preston and the others a fighting chance to score, especially when guided by the understanding and expert direction of Gene Saks. It could have been—should have been—a better all-around script, but that can't be changed now.

Genius Writer

Preston plays a "genius" writer and director-producer in

Slaybaugh To Seek GOP Job

James R. Slaybaugh, Fremont attorney and past president of the Alameda County Young Republicans, has announced his intention to seek the presidency of the California Young Republicans. Slaybaugh has been active in Republican affairs since 1960 when he managed Robert E. Hannon's bid to unseat Congressman George P. Miller of Alameda.

"Hundreds of Young Republicans from all over the state have urged me to seek the Presidency, and I hope to return their confidence by accepting this responsibility," he said.

Howard Bunn Dies

MADISON, N.J. (UPI)—Howard S. Bunn, 64, former president of the Union Carbide Corp., died Sunday at his home here.

involved in the Hollywood rat race who gets by through conning others, especially writers, to do his work, for which he takes name credit. But, like everyone else in the business, no matter how important, he is vulnerable if instant success doesn't crown each effort, and the play takes him through a series of ups and downs.

It ends with him pulling a major coup, through his usual lying, cheating tactics, after a crushing setback. His philosophy is that he survives because everyone else does the same thing he does, only he does it a little better or dirtier.

Anyway, the play is, for the most part, fun. There are wonderful comic contributions by Marian Winters as a sardonic script writer who knows all about Bentley and Phil Leeds as a man who has invented a machine that can provide a laugh track for the most dismal script.

Leon Janney, pretty and talented Carol Rossen, Constance Ford, Gertrude Jeannette, Richard Mulligan, Frank Campanella, Barnard Hughes, Jack Bitter, Marie Wallace and little Leslye Hunter, who plays Bentley's daughter, provide excellent support for the star in this Elliot Martin-Philip Rose production at the Lyceum Theater.

Marathon 33

Then there is "Marathon 33" which is virtually a documentary, beautifully done by a large cast from the famed Actors Studio.

The uncompromising realism of this script by actress June Havoc, and the matching direction by her under supervision of the Studio's Lee Strasberg, is both the strength and weakness of the production at the Anta Theater. Peter Larkin's designing is masterly.

Miss Havoc, basing the play on her own teen-age experiences with the tawdry dance marathon craze of the Depression 1930's, has supplied everything but a gripping dramatic story that can make you care. Even the appealing magic of Julie Harris is muted until well toward the end of the play in which a destitute former "baby" star of vaudeville tries to survive in the tough marathon competition.

The production is quite sufficient for one interested in truth and wonderful execution—the real theater buff. But I doubt that it will satisfy the general run of playgoers.

I do feel sorry, however, for those who don't get to see the performance of Lee Allen, a Broadway newcomer but a night club comic with more than a decade of experience, who is the best fresh talent in this field to come to the stage in a blue moon.



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BEEF STEW 35¢ **CHILI SIZE DINNER 35¢**
ROSE ROYAL, 11-OZ.
CHEESE CAKE 39¢
ROSE ROYAL, 16-OZ.
CHEESE PIE 59¢
RUPERT, 1-LB.
PERCH FILLETS 49¢
RUPERT, 1-LB.
COD FILLETS 49¢
RUPERT, 1 1/2-LB. PKG.
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**ROYAL OCCASION, 80 PROOF
Canadian Whiskey \$3.99** 5th
**ROYAL OCCASION ST. KTY
BOURBON 4 YEARS OLD \$4.19** 5th
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SCOTCH \$4.19** 5th
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**ROYAL OCCASION, 80 PROOF
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HUNT'S 88¢ SALE HUNT'S 88¢ SALE

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Hunt's APRICOTS 4 for**
**HUNT'S NO. 2 1/2 CAN
PEACHES HALVES OR SLICES 4 for**
**HUNT'S NO. 300 CAN
FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 for**
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**HUNT'S 46-OZ. CAN
TOMATO JUICE 4 for**
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TOMATO CATSUP 6 for**
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TOMATO PASTE 9 for**
**HUNT'S 8-OZ. CAN
TOMATO SAUCE 11 for**

**BUTTER-NUT
Coffee**
ALL GRINDS, 1-LB. CAN
59¢

28-OZ. SIZE CLEANSER
 AJAX LIQUID 73¢

**Van de Kamp's
RED TULIP
SPECIALS**
THURS.-SUN., JAN. 16-19
BUTTER RING CAKE 69¢
Molasses, Oatmeal, Sugar, Chocolate
COOKIES 4/\$1.00
DUNKETTES 33¢
BANANA NUT LOAF 49¢



BACK IN TOWN by popular demand is the movie, "The Prize," which just finished an engagement here. It'll be at the Village Theater starting tomorrow, for a one-week run. It stars Paul Newman and Elke Sommer, shown above rescuing Edward G. Robinson from kidnappers in a dramatic highlight of the suspense-filled M-G-M drama.

Hugh Downs Is Self Even in Own Home

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hugh Downs' neatly organized image on television seeps into his private life, too, making him one of the most meticulous men alive. Even his leisure reading is strictly regimented. "I enjoy reading more if my selections are disciplined," says Downs. "Twenty years ago I was shown the St. John's (University) book list — the 31 great works of the world — and was ashamed I'd read only four of them. So I mapped out a seven-year project but it took me 14 years to complete all of them."

Downs currently is reading his way through the entire works of Will Durant. The daily star of NBC-TV's "Today" show is a wealthy man who doesn't own an automobile. He really doesn't need one.

Central Park Resident
Hugh and his wife, Ruth, live on Central Park West, as flossy an address as can be found in Manhattan. Their second-story apartment looks out over the park, giving them a leafy green vista in the summer.

The Downs diggings consist of eight rooms filled with French period furniture, thanks to Ruth, who has a flair for decoration. Their son, H. R., 18, lives with his parents. Daughter Deirdre, 14, attends school in Washington, D. C. Hugh would have preferred to raise his youngsters elsewhere, but he doesn't like to commute.

His reluctance is understandable. Hugh's working day begins at 4 a.m. when he arises to report for work at NBC by 5. A network car is sent for him for the very good reason that cabs are scarce at that hour of the morning. The trip takes about nine minutes.

Begins Day
Once at the studio Hugh downs (a pun he abhors) a glass of orange juice and a pot of tea, checks the material and makes last minute changes in the show. He maintains a flexible format in the event of momentous news breaks or interesting news developments. From 7 to 9 a.m. he is on the air.

Thereafter he adjourns to his office to answer mail, tape record his radio programs. He also meets with researchers. At 10:45 a.m. he goes down to the studio again for his second daily show, "Concentration," a half-hour game show. The program is so well-organized by his staff Hugh needs

only to spend 10 minutes preparing for the camera. By 11:30 Downs is on his own. Frequently he remains at NBC until 6 or 7 in the evening. Just as frequently he will cut out for home, or for flying lessons at Linden, N. J., airport. The entertainer already holds a pilot's license, but his is learning how to fly multiple-engine craft. His lunches are sometimes social, sometimes business; some times a combination. Fold Music Buff
He usually logs 12 hours at work and relaxes back in his apartment by listening to classical music. He's a hi-fi nut and putters around with stereo and tapes. He also likes contemporary folk music, claiming there's no paradox in "contemporary folk music."

On weekends and vacations the Downs family escapes from the city. Their favorite retreats are Bermuda, Nassau and Jamaica.

"We love the city," Hugh says, "but we survive by escaping from it whenever we can." Hugh was embarrassed recently when he asked his son, H. R., if he could borrow the youth's little sports car for a special trip. "He gave me the keys," Hugh recalls with a grin, "and then he said, 'Be sure to get in early, Dad. And please drive carefully.'"

Actress Has Son
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Vanessa Brown gave birth Saturday to her second child, a boy, at Temple Hospital. The boy was named David Michael. Miss Brown is the wife of television director Mark Sandrich Jr.

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THE Q-U-I-C-K RESULT
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SHADES of lazier days seemed to fall over Palm Springs this week when a family of four from Altadena were seen riding around town on a bicycle built for two. They are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cordell, shown above with sons Paul (in rumble seat with his mother) and John (sharing pilot's seat with his dad). Guests at the Park Lane Hotel, the Cordells brought the bike from home. (Desert Sun Photo)

Rodgers' Records Return

By PRESTON MCGRAW
United Press International

The growing folk music cult may find unexpected interest in the records of Jimmie Rodgers, a guitar player, singer and composer whose career spanned a little more than five years and ended with his death in May, 1933.

Rodgers was a railroad brakeman from Meridian, Miss. The chances are he would have remained a brakeman to the end of his days if tuberculosis had not made him look for easier work when he was 29.

Ralph Peer, an RCA field recording director, heard Rodgers in Bristol, Tenn., and from then on Rodgers' work was singing. His records sold in the millions and he spent money as fast as he made it.

That was why in May, 1933, days from death, he went to New York to fatten his pocket-book again by recording. He was so weak that a cot was set up for him in RCA Victor's 14th street studios.

Final Recordings

He rested on the cot until he built up enough strength to last the three minutes or so it took to record a song. He recorded 12 songs — his last — before he died in a New York hotel May 26, 1933.

Rodgers' music still sells despite the fact that the quality of his records compares poorly with that of modern high fidelity records. RCA Victor has transferred most of the music from Rodgers 78 rpm to five LPs.

The LPs are "Train Whistle Blues" (LPM1640); "Never No Mo' Blues" (LPM1232); "My Rough and Rowdy Ways" (LPM2112); "Jimmie the Kid" (LPM2113); and "The Short But Brilliant Life of Jimmie Rodgers" (LPM2634). "Short But Brilliant Life" is only a couple of months old.

Rodgers sang in a sort of melodic, nasal monotone. He must have been a joy to recording engineers for the level of his voice seldom varied. His guitar style is still imitated by country music musicians.

Pot Boilers

Some of his music — in fact a good deal of it — must be considered of the pot boiler variety. He also used the gimmick of yodeling, which now seems trite.

But much of his music reflects Elizabethan, Negro and contemporary Southern influences. He could draw a cutting distinction in a tune between "girl" and "woman."

Rodgers sang the blues, ballads and songs of divorce and broken homes. Some of his lines would not pass the censor on a television or radio network.

Much of Rodgers' music, and he composed it himself, is about trains. Some of it seems to reflect the certain death he knew was awaiting him. An outstanding example is "Hobo Bill," a bum who died in the rain.

Two days before he died, Rodgers recorded "Mississippi Delta Blues," which also may have been symbolic. In it he tells of his longing for his old home and about "old mammy" calling the children in to supper.

Thinking With Senses Can Lead to Trouble

NEW YORK (UPI) — After extensive professional dealings with a suburban upper class, a psychiatrist concluded a lot of people think with their senses of taste and smell and as a result make much trouble for themselves.

Dr. A. D. Jonas was offering a new theory of the mechanics of thinking which scientifically is called "mentation." There is an abundance of such theories, none proved. It is an accepted fact that people think. But how thinking is brought about in them has not yet been nailed down.

His theory is one of "olfactory-gustatory mentation," Jonas said. He granted at once it is not the usual way of thinking. This is fortunate. People who "mentate" through taste and smell are usually brilliant but only sporadically. They can do the dumbest things and they have a nasty arrogance which makes enemies out of friends.

Starts In Infancy
This abnormal "mentation," Jonas reasoned, got started in the feeding troubles these people encountered when infants. There were contradictions and stresses pertaining to food which the infants could not comprehend or reconcile. The result was a channeling or thought through taste and smell.

Community Church Has Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the congregation of Palm Springs Community Church was held recently in the Fellowship Hall following a dinner served to over 100 members. Dr. James H. Blackstone, Jr., pastor of the church, presided.

Alford Foster, clerk of the session, reported there are 808 members in the congregation, with 100 being received during 1963.

Ed Mullins, Sunday school superintendent, said that there are over 800 enrolled in the Sunday school, a 25% increase over the past year.

The Women's Association, a group of some 200 members, was represented by Mrs. Donald Macpherson, president, who told of their many social activities and missionary endeavors in 1963.

Ed Mullins reported on the Men's Club, The Desert Flagship group was represented by Mr. Wilson Hall, and the Desert Schooners group by Mr. Chuck McDonald.

The Director of Christian Education, Ronald Trapp, presented a picture of the youth program for 1963, showing an increase in all departments. He told of special evangelistic programs, Bible studies, trips and social events.

A Board of Deacons was formed, 12 members being elected to assist in ushering, serving communion and visiting.

The corporation meeting followed, with George Timm, president, as moderator. Fay E. Brainard, business manager, presented a financial statement of 1963 and presented the proposed budget for 1964 for congregational approval.

Program's Unpopular But Heard

Marshalling his evidence that adult feeding and thinking patterns can be recognizably alike, Jonas described some of his patients. One man enjoyed only the first four or five bites of even his favorite dishes. In conversations he quickly tired of the subject no matter what it was.

A woman always left something on her plate. She also made sure that some questions in her thinking were always left unanswered. In another man's thinking, he never finished any thought process. When he was small his mother put his unfinished meals in the refrigerator to be served up to him again.

Seek To Dominate
"All of these individuals brook no interference until they have finished what they have to say," Jonas said. "They tend to dominate the conversation, are poor listeners, appear overbearing, and tend to antagonize."

"Just as they are able to guess the right amount of spice needed, they have uncanny hunches in complex situations. They literally can smell out trouble spots or refuse to participate in a venture because it is not 'kosher,' a reference to a situation's unwholesomeness that relegates it to the category of food. By the same token, the 'sweet smell of success' is not just an empty metaphor to them."

Jonas published his theory in a technical organ of the American Medical Association. He practices psychiatry in New Rochelle, a Westchester County suburb of New York City.

Pendleton Dies

RED BLUFF, Calif. (UPI)—Emmet Pendleton, 77, an internationally prominent concert pianist during the 1920's, died of pneumonia Sunday at the age of 77.



SEVEN SWEETHEARTS competed for the Sweetheart of the Rodeo title at the Polo Grounds arena in Palm Springs, and the spectators who gathered there discovered that the pretty young ladies could do more than just look pretty. Nationally known horse show judge

George Simon, afoot, watched the girls demonstrate their horsemanship, and his decision was an important factor in the selection—Andrea Allred of Rancho Mirage, second from right. The girls were beautifully mounted and demonstrated they had been in show rings before.

Desert Sun CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Palm Springs, California

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Published Daily Except Sunday
—RATES—
Minimum Ad—3 Lines
Count 24 Letters and Spaces
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ONE THREE SEVEN
2 Lines \$1.65 5.33 5.46
3 Lines 2.20 4.44 7.28
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Lost & Found

11

\$100.00 REWARD

LOST—Large male cat, 1½ years old, white with tan on black, gray stripes on forehead & gray on tips of ears, 3 tan rings on tips of tail, blue eyes. Ph. 325-3472.

HUMANE SOCIETY of Palm Springs Inc., 1725 N. Indian Ave. (North Palm Springs) Re: Pavny. If you do not find your dog there — USE A WANT AD.

RED plaid suit bag between Wonder Palms Hotel and Palm Springs. With suit, sport coat, slacks, shirt. Call collect Don Lynch. Chico Fi. 2-0919.

LOST: White poodle, medium size, around Xmas time. Any information please call 324-2193 or 324-5813. Reward.

FOUND — White Persian cat, male, approx. 1 or 1½ yr. old. Found in Rancho Mirage area. Ph. 328-2269

BROWN alligator wallet contains credit cards between El Mirador & town. Ph. 325-6838.

Personals

13

Swedish Massage
INGRID'S STUDIO
By appointment only
PHONE 324-9770
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LADIES GENTLEMEN

SPIRITUAL READER

\$5 READING for \$1 with this ad.
Hwy. 99, Cabazon, 1 blk. from Hadley's. Ph. 849-3109.
Hours 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Special Notices

15

PALM SPRINGS FURS
BEFORE we wholesale our recent trade ins, we are offering to our friends in Palm Springs these incomparable values. Tourmaline shade mink sport coat (belted) \$1,500 new—\$450. Curleian mink stole new—\$750—\$175. sable cape new—\$2,000—\$500. silver shade mink jacket, petite (size 9) \$225. China mink cape \$100. fox stoles slightly used \$60. Many others also avail. Ph. 324-3973.

EARLY bird specials: Mon. thru Thursday. Shampoo & set, \$4.50. Estelle's Coiffures. Ph. 325-2047

JAM SESSION every Sat. night. Legion Hall. See John. 400 N. Belardo Rd.

ESTHER'S Coiffures, 252 cold wave spec. \$10. Tinting, \$7.50. 509 N. Palm Canyon Ph. 325-5647

Trevel & Transportation

17

COAST-TO-COAST Drive-Aways
Personal delivery of your car to/from any city USA. Thoroughly screened drivers. Assured service. Call collect Beverly Hills Cr. 3-5610

Professional Services

21

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BY EDITH KOPELSON 325-6887

Furniture for Sale

27

DAVENPORT brown \$35, coffee table 21x46, glass top \$30, chair, French damask \$60, day bed \$90. Phone 327-2026.

STUDIO couch, 2 bolsters & spread, cost \$90 like new \$45. Rollaway with spring mattress cost \$60. now \$29. Ph. 327-3424.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 1237

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE
Notice is hereby given that Doyle W. Martin and Mildred Martin of 180 E. Tehuquitz, Palm Springs, California, intend to sell to James S. Milliron, of 33 Lombardi Lane, Banning, California, all stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that market business, known as ROMA IMPORT MARKET, and located at 119 S. Indian Avenue, Palm Springs, California, and that a sale, transfer and assignment of the same will be made and the consideration therefor will be paid on or after January 27, 1964 at 10 a.m., of the escrow department of SECURITIES ESCROW CORPORATION, at 2922 West Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, California.

Dated December 27, 1963
S/Doyle W. Martin
S/Mildred Martin
Sellers
S/James S. Milliron
Buyer

Escrow No. BS 1074 AA
Published January 14, 1964

Furniture for Sale

27

KING SIZE BARGAINS
CLOSE out warehouse stock of king size mattresses. Mismatched sets with exceptional quality mattresses & box springs. Some slightly soiled or with slight imperfections. Starting at \$89.95 per set. (Bed frame extra) Twin bed special 2 inner-spring mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 Hollywood bed frames & 2 Hollywood headboards, all for \$89.95.

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64-239 Dillon Rd. Ph. 329-5557
North Palm Springs

SPECIAL Purchase. Fully guaranteed twin box springs & mattresses, Reg. \$69 - \$42 set. Armless studio couches, Reg. \$89 for \$59, also many trade-ins. Nearly new Walnut desk \$65. Bedroom suite with triple dresser \$89. Rose top chrome dinette \$45.

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Home Appliances

35

GAS RANGE 4 burner, in A-1 cond. \$60. SERVEL REFRIGERATOR, life time guarantee. \$75- Call after 6 p.m. Ph. 324-2538

REFRIGERATOR, 8 ft. Frigidaire, runs good, \$35. 1121 Pasatiempo Rd Ph. 325-6643

16 FT. Zenith upright freezer, 7 mo. old. Cost \$600, sell \$250. Ph. Fi. 6-8992

LARGE G.E. single door refrigerator, excellent condition \$85. Call 324-4309

Miscellaneous for Sale

37

THE Desert Crippled Children's League Thrift Shop, 255 S. Indian has for sale; original paintings, king size beds, (1) 100 yr. old 4 poster with custom made box spgs. & mattress still in cartons, old carved table, antique dishes & glass, formal, misc. clothing. "Support the shop that supports the children."

TAPE recorder 8 MM movie camera & projector, light meter, belt sander, one 17,000 R.P.M. router, Excel. cond. Ph. after 4 p.m. any day but Wed. 325-5092.

MASSIVE display cabinets, 1 teak, 1 mahogany, 1 French rosewood & gold. China, glass, objects of art. Private sale. Riverside 684-2055 evenings

BIKES - TRAM
2-26" - 1-24" \$7.50 - 1-16" \$10. TRIKE \$2. Super "O" Lionel complete \$25.

33-240 Whispering Palms

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BEAUTIFUL ROSE satin brocade draperies, \$25 per pair. Also Minolta camera, Marksite jewelry, Zenith radio. Ph. 325-2880

DRUG store or gift shop fixtures (Pickly Cypress), also stamp machines, excel. cond. Reasonable. 327-2172, 324-1725.

4 EIGHT year old Olive trees, \$50 each. 120 Bass piano accordion \$150. 66-221 W. Estrella, D.H.S. Ph. 329-2411.

2 New Kashmir rugs 9x12 SHIRAZ & GULBAHAR Pvt. party. Ph. 325-5354

2 CASH registers, slicer, steam table, waffle iron, glass wear, misc. rest. supplies. 325-5354.

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EVERYTHING GOES
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Miscellaneous for Sale

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DIAMOND engagement ring worth \$200. Sell \$95. Lovely stone, modern mounting with chips. FI 6-1391.

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ELECTRIC CARTS
ALL makes & models, new, used gas or elec. \$150 up. Lowest new cart prices. Expert charger & repair, pick up & deliver. BOB THOMAS
Electric Car Distributors
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43

UNUSUAL antique, square grand piano, perfect condition. \$500. Call Fi. 6-6039.

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47

CHECK Writer Protector - Top Value, Like New \$75.00
ADDING Machine-Printing Calculator. Multiples & Prints - Perfect Condition ... \$350.00
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Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1964
Palm Springs, California,

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REAL Estate Contracting cours-
es. 454 N. Indian Avenue.
Phone 324-1557

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fidence. State lic. school. 1963
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Money to Loan

RETIRED gentleman has \$1,000
to \$100,000. Makes - buys 1st
& 2nd TD's. Ph. 328-3285, Bkr.

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Top LOANS on RESIDENTIAL
Prompt ESCROW SERVICE
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Loan Representative for
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SAVINGS & LOAN
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Adjacent to Post Office
Ample parking in rear
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LOANS on 1st or 2nd T.D. on
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2ND TD's on improved property.
1st TD's on lots and acreage.
Small and large loans.
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RETIRED couple have cash, 1st
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Pay interest only. Fi. 6-8937.

Business Opportunities

HAMB. DRIVE IN, major loc.
Net \$1,000 mo. Emg. \$2,000 dn.
TRAILER SUPPLY, \$5,000 F.P.
Good for semi-retired man.
GAS STATION & GEN. STORE
Ideal for couple, \$6,500 F.P.
CAFE, same owner 14 yrs. Net
\$12,000 yr. No Sun. \$3,500 dn.
COCKTAILS w-food, \$3,500 mo.
Net. Owner ill. \$27,500 F.P.
MARKET B&W, do \$225,000 yr.
Est. 15 yrs. Net \$6,000 dn.
LAMP & GIFT SHOP, net \$1,500
mo. Easy oper. \$4,000 F.P.
COFFEE SHOP, net \$20,000 yr.
DONUT SHOP (new) \$3,500 F.P.
BARBER SHOP \$1,850 F.P.
AND MANY OTHERS

Building supply F.P. ... \$12,000
Car Wash, full price \$39,500
Gift & artist supplies \$8,000 dn.
Restaurant \$10,000 dn.
Auto repair, etc. ... Make offer
Market \$4,000 dn.
Stationery, etc. ... \$15,000 dn.
Bath & linen shop ... \$7,000 dn.
Secretarial Service ... \$5,000 dn.
OTHERS NOT LISTED

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1150 S. Palm Canyon 324-3241

WANTED experienced financial
manager with \$50,000 to invest
in good going manufacturing
business. State experience for
past 10 yrs. Write Box 224,
Desert Sun.

PROSPEROUS one man gro-
cery. B & W. Booming Palm
Springs area. \$6,500 F.P. Cash
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MUST sell one of the nation's
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year's gross \$56,000.
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LIQUOR store; 29 Palms. Est.
11 yrs., ill health, want to
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2 p.m., 6485 Adobe, 367-9250.

TRAILER PARK: 64 spaces,
gross income 2nd yr. over
\$34,000. Write owner
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COMMERCIAL & industrial pro-
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realtor. 423 N. Palm Canyon.
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EXCELLENT location for motel
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SEE this ultra modern garden
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in owner's living quarters as
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guests - All units beautifully
equipped with individual re-
frigeration cooling systems and
private sun bathing patios
away from the poolside ac-
tivities - Excellent return de-
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Priced at \$110,000. Consult ex-
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BY OWNER - Near new 5 dlx.
units, pool, laundry with wash-
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bedrm., 1 - 2 bedrm., 2 ba.
Refrig. cooled. Priced for
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2 blks. So. of Riviera Hotel

HIGHWAY 111 3 1/2 ACRES
C.P. ZONE. Good income plus
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ing \$39,500. Good terms. See
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Then call Fi. 6-8754 eves.

NEW 4 units, 1 bedrm., dining
& living room, built-ins, refrig.
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the
Classified
For
Outstanding
Values

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Sometimes it's good income
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end triplex for under \$30,000.

Jack Copass

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\$65,000 BUYS this building - 1-3
rm. office, 1-3 room profes-
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equate parking with easy ac-
cess, exquisite location in
North end on Palm Canyon Dr.
2277 N. Palm Canyon Drive
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100x190. \$39,500 with excellent
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TWO OF THE BEST
Like new 10 unit hotel
Plus deluxe mgr. apt.
Or
8 units - Room for 4 more.
Call owner 324-9060

HEART of Hollywood; luxury
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\$250,000 good terms, broker.
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WIRELESS AREA, OWNER
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LEVEL... LOT

Luxury Location

1 Block from Tamarisk Park in
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Surrounded by Massive Walled
Estates. This Magnificent Lot
Offers the Fortunate Buyer
Even MORE Than Any Other Could
Expect for only...

\$16,500

Buy Now Before Price
Climbs UP - UP - UP in this...
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Palm Canyon Drive. One half
mile highway frontage zone
commercial, R-2, R1 and rec
reational. Utilities at prop-
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120x83' R-1 LOT near Cielo Vista
School, \$3,950. ALSO large sel-
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240 Acres - Hot Water Area
All view - No flood
Price \$400 p-ac. Adjoining prop.
Up to 480 ac. available
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Trail and Biskra Road, lot 18,
Rancho Mirage unit No. 3.
Now resident owner will sell
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RESIDENTIAL CORNER LOT
100 By 10 feet, Ranch Club area
near golf course, estate sale.
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And or 7 large lots

Facing Tamarisk Country Club

Sale, trade, terms.

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ONCE - Several choice view
lots, sold previously up to
\$3,500. Sacrifice now at \$1,700.
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ADJOINS North Shore Beach
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Full price only \$62,500. Submit
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view. \$2,000 underpriced for
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Tamarisk and Phillips. Near
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WILL subordinate 50%. South
side, Palm Desert, 72x110—
Block wall & trees. \$4,250.
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AGENT, man-woman, part-full
time to represent large mutual
life ins. co. in this area. High
commission and renewals. Will
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640 ac. nr Freeway \$95 ac. up
679 ac. N. Thermal \$55 ac.
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PALM CANYON frontage ap-
prox. 1 ac. center of town
Closing estate, open to offer.
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20 ACRE N. Wash. St. \$1550. per
acre. Water. Owner. Write
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150x195 BEAUTIFUL view lot,
choice residential area, Palm
Desert, \$11,000. Lot J23, Des-
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1/2 ACRE; will take travel trailer
or car as down, or your terms.
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BARKER BROS., 4 YRS. OLD.
H&F POOL, GROSS SHOULD
EXCEED \$15,000 FULL
PRICE \$79,500, ACCEPT \$9,500
DOWN. ALSO WOULD CON-
SIDER HOUSE EQUITY.
(SUBMIT) OWNER. BOX 446
DESERT HOT SPRINGS

BRENTWOOD - Frank Lloyd
Wright small 2 bedrm., 2 bath
view home on 2 plus lots (180
ft. front) No. of Sunset, new
rugs & drapes. \$55,000 firm.
Equity \$25,000 - Trade Palm
Springs or? Owner - 9116 Alanda
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DUPLEX - Glendale M-1 lot.
Want Palm Springs, \$17,500.
Owner, 9116 Alanda Pl., Beve-
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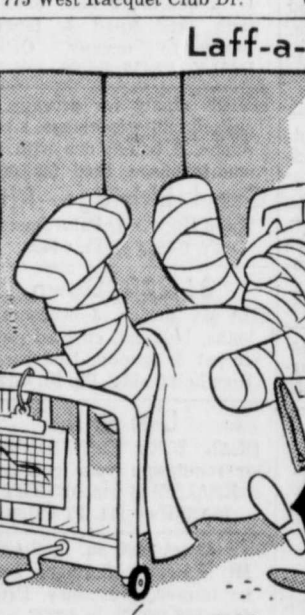
Will Consider
Some Trade
775 West Racquet Club Rd.

**HAVE SAN DIEGO PROPER-
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Write P.O. Box 1117, El Cajon

WILL TRADE \$3,000 equity in
3 bedrm. trailer for 3 bedrm.
house. Call 325-6577 after 5.

You can move in now
775 West Racquet Club Dr.

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nose once for yes and twice for no."

Real Estate Exchange

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SAN BLAS, MEXICO nr. Mazat-
lan, 2 story, 3 bedrm. small
adobe home. Clear. Live on
\$100 mo. Value \$17,500. House
held in American owned Mexi-
can corp. Authorized to do any
business in Mexico. Trade
Palm Springs or? Write owner.
9116 Alanda Pl., Beverly Hills

7 UNIT apt. One - 2 bedroom,
four - 1 bedroom, 2 large stu-
dios. All rented, permanent
tenants. Income \$730 mo.
\$59,500. Will trade. Owner.
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\$47 mo. Make offer on \$3,500
equity or trade for lot.
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(Palm Springs)

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New home almost finished.
OWNER wishes to sell the origi-
nal MODEL HOME OF THUN-
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decorator furnished. Profes-
sionally landscaped. Unique
"LIVING CENTER" design,
adjacent to THUNDERBIRD
COUNTRY CLUB, it has 3
bedrms., 2 baths, heated pool,
private yard & community
mall with putting greens. 2
years old, less than 1 year's
use. REALISTIC PRICE. FI-
NANCING AVAILABLE.
Call 328-2570

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CHARMING South end 3 bed-
room, 2 bath home. One bed-
room has private entrance &
own kitchen. Fireplace, cov-
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So. End \$36,500

SEE this picturesque Spanish
hacienda offering 4 bedrooms,
3 baths and family room. Then
too, there is a most charming
living and dining room ar-
rangement away from pool-
side activities that adds a
restful touch. CONSULT BUD
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Sacrifice: \$27,500
(Too many memories)

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 2 bed-
room, 2 bath lovely home.
High, overlooking desert on 1/2
acre. Expensively landscaped,
H&F pool, citrus trees, palms,
all elect. kitchen. Lease with
rent to apply on option to buy.
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3 & 4 BEDROOM, 1 & 2 BATHS

\$78 Per Mo.

Cheaper than rent - Full price
\$12,750 up
Lease Option
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1 bedrm. each, refrig., carpets
Drapes, \$13,750. Small down.
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COMPLETELY furn. 3 bed-
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Course Fairway. Ph. 328-4526.

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THE CLASSIFIED PAGES ARE CHUCKED FULL OF 'TRUE STORIES' READ THEM DAILY

Houses for Sale Palm Springs

Houses for Sale Palm Springs

Palm Desert

Apartment Unfurnished

131

Palm Springs Ranchos \$18,450

\$495 Down... No Second T.D.
\$114 Mo. Principal & Interest
3 BEDROOMS... 2 BATHS
FAMILY ROOM
Carpeted, Range and Oven, Refrigerated
Air, F.A. Heat, Fenced, Sewers, Paved
Streets, Some with Fireplaces

FURNISHED MODEL

Go East on Vista Chino... South
on Roberto Miguel to Model
JUST A FEW AVAILABLE

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Adjoining the two most popular Desert Country Clubs—
Eldorado and Indian Wells, in the Desert's most exclusive
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New 3 Bedrm. & Den Model Homes \$46,000

\$5,000.00 down. Fully equipped with every luxury—Roman
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Large residential lots—\$12,500 and up. All utilities under-
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Office in Erawan Garden Hotel

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Houses for Sale
Palm Springs

Houses for Sale
(Palm Springs)

89

VIEW the VIEW

From Prestige Properties of
LAS PALMAS SUMMIT
ESTATES

"The MOST DESIRABLE and...
WIND-SHELTERED area
in PALM SPRINGS!"
QUALITY prices from
\$52,500

Including POOL & Many Extras
SEE FOR YOURSELF...
Turn off N. Palm Canyon Dr.
(Near El Mirador Hotel)
Drive up Via Las Palmas...
Hawaiian Hospitality By
"Aloha-Bob" Paine, Sales Direc.
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ALEXANDER
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Building & Selling Palm Springs

North Westerners WILL LOVE

LAS PALMAS especially this
4 bedroom, 4 bath.
Rustic Ranch Style Residence
with its heavy shake roof, situ-
ated in a scenic setting of
greenery that provides priv-
acy around the swimming
pool & patio facilities, but still
affords a magnificent view of
the mts., then too, the prem-
ises are beautifully furnished
and well equipped with tons
of refrig. cooling. See and
compare this outstanding prop-
erty offered exclusively for
\$67,500. CONSULT
BUD WEHE'S CAMEL REALTY
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OWNER'S GONE MOVE RIGHT IN

TO this luxury 4 bedroom, 4
bath, 1 year old home. Car-
pets, drapes, DINING ROOM,
family room with B.B.Q., won-
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eration, F.A. heat & pool on
this 115x120' compl. walled lot
priced to sell \$49,500.

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\$14,500—Full Price

\$13,550 loan avail. at 5 1/2%
SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM
Near schools & everything!
Hurry - Hurry - There's only one

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Market Basket Area

2740 LIVING 3 bedroom, 2
bath, built-ins, carpets, drapes
low down. Out of town owner
must sell. Open daily 1-5 p.m.

16 The Desert Sun

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EXCLUSIVES

\$24,950.00
ON THE GOLF COURSE - An
unusual 3 bedroom, 2 bath
home, with separate dining
rm., dual fireplace. Walk-in
closets and many built-ins. All
utilities underground. Furni-
ture available.

\$59,500.00

LAS PALMAS AREA - An ideal
family home with 6 bedrms.,
5 baths, separate dining &
breakfast rms., very large liv-
ing rm. On estate size lot,
pool and many mature trees.
Furnished.

\$42,500.00

DEEP WELL residence - 3 bed-
rm., 2 bath home with central
refrigeration system. Profes-
sionally landscaped, 40 ft. pool
and walled for privacy. Car-
pets and drapes included.

CALL
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Best Buy in Town

Near Market Basket
Deluxe practically new home.
2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, den,
large living & dining area.
Modern kitchen includes dish-
washer, refrig., washer, dryer
& disposal. Carpets, drapes,
large pool, Kool Vent patio,
expensive landscaping, out-
door lighting. Priced for quick
sale. \$27,000. Look at this be-
fore you buy.
668 Farrell Dr. Ph. 327-2645

Oh Boy--\$25,950

For a So. End Home
YES, it's worth shouting about
believe me when I can offer
a spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
modern designed home built
only six yrs. ago that's situ-
ated on a walled-in lot ap-
prox. 110x135 in size - Con-
nected to the sewer for such a
low price in such a good
neighborhood. CONSULT BUD
WEHE'S CAMEL REALTY.
Ph. 324-3204

Desirable South End

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, dining
& living room. Corner lot, well
landscaped, \$25,000.

James W. Hammond

REALTOR
1554 N. Palm Canyon 325-5373

\$95 DN. \$12,950 fp

PLUS impounds, 2 bedroom &
den, carpet, fenced. Drive
out to 67-126 Mission Dr. or
call Knutson Realtors.
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Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1964
Palm Springs, California

EXCLUSIVE DEEP WELL

OWNER MOVING TO SAN FRANCISCO
Corner lot, custom contemporary modern, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths,
family room, Roman sunken tub in master bath, living room
24x38 with wet bar, spacious kitchen with all built-ins, 7 1/2
ton refrigeration unit, unsurpassed view of Mountains. HEATED
& FILTERED POOL.
\$65,000—Custom Carpets and Drapes

3 BEDROOMS, separate maids or guest room and bath, spa-
cious living room, dining room, large lot, pool, beautifully
landscaped.
\$89,500—Custom Made Carpets, Drapes

DELUXE DEEP WELL RENTAL...

3 months or longer, completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 3
baths. Immediate possession. Adults only. \$850 month.
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Houses for Sale
(Palm Springs)

Houses for Sale
(Palm Springs)

89

Absentee Owner

WANTS OFFER - BEAUTIFUL
landscaped corner location, 3
bedrm., 2 baths, large living
room, fireplace, carpet, built-
ins, refrigerated, drapes, alu-
minum covered patio, over-
sized pool, enclosed yard, auto-
matic sprinklers. ALL \$24,950.

Priced Under Market

FURNISHED 3 bedrm., 2 ba.
\$20,500, refrig. fireplace, A-1
cond., landscaped, \$2,000 dn.
Realtor—Multiple Service

TOM GEMMILL

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Chino Canyon Mesa

CUSTOM built by owner. Inter-
esting combination of materi-
als used inside and out. 4
bedrooms, 3 baths and powder
room, includes maid's room
and bath. South patio with over-
sized pool. Corner lot profes-
sionally landscaped. Refrig.
air cond. View - Prestige area.
Carpets and draperies \$100,000
Terms. Exclusive with

Muriel E. Fulton

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One of a Kind

IF you appreciate and are wil-
ling to pay the price for an
ultra deluxe two bedroom, two
bath Executive Residence that
is enhanced by a master study
with its own fireplace, then
this is the place for you. Each
room has something extra to
offer in handsome cabinet
work and beautiful tiles, but
see for yourself what this
particular poolside home has
in store for you. Selling com-
pletely furnished for only
\$45,000 — CONSULT BUD
WEHE'S CAMEL REALTY.
Ph. 324-3204

Million \$\$\$ View

OF fabulous new Tramway from
the poolside patio of this truly
modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath home
with auto. heat & cooling. Best
buy aging at \$23,500 furn-
small dn. Bal. like rent. Hur-
ry this won't last.

Ernie Lindberg

REALTOR
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Ph. 324-9628

OWNER MUST SELL

BEAUTIFUL VIEW
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
2 bedrooms, den, 2 baths,
Carpets, drapes, fireplace
Refrig., F.A. heat, dbl. gar.
PRICED TO SELL
SUBMIT DOWN
CALL 328-1729

HOME & APT.

\$26,950

LOCATED West of Palm Can-
yon. The main house is a 2
bedroom, 2 bath plan with a
sunken rumpus room - 2 fire-
places, a basement, double
garage, etc. CONSULT BUD
WEHE'S CAMEL REALTY.
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5-6

BEDROOMS

4 Baths

Includes main house
Guest house & guest room.
Partly furnished. Choice
Location - Pool - Air
\$35,900. \$3,500 dn.
Submit trades.
BOB ERRICO 324-2521

\$500 DOWN

ESTATE size lot, 3 bedrm., 2
bath, pool, citrus, fenced.
Price \$39,500.

C. Howard Roth, Ph. 324-3128

Must Sell-See-Make Offer
505 N. Palm Canyon Drive

BY OWNER

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, built-ins
carpets, drapes, pool, patio,
landscaped. Close in \$19,950,
terms. Nr. golf course. Co-op.
Ph. 324-1043 631 E. Louis Dr.

2 BEDROOMS, carpets, drapes,

desert landscaped. Close in.
Owner 680 N. Calle Rolph.
Phone 327-2948

Amy's Best Buys

\$12,950 - 3 BEDRM., covered
patio, shade trees, low dn.,
terms.
\$21,950 - 2 BEDRM., 3 ba., pool,
refrig. air, fenced.
\$28,500 - 2 BEDRM., 2 ba. w-den.
Pool, screened lanai, land-
scaped.
\$31,000 - 2 BEDRM., 2 ba. furn.,
lge. screened lanai, pool mem-
bership.
\$37,500 - 3 BEDRM., 3 ba. w-pool
refrig. air, conv. house for in-
come, terms or trade.

\$69,950 - 1 YEAR old, 5 dlr.
furn. units w-pool, 4 - 1 bed-
rm., 1 - 2 bedrm. w-2 ba.,
TV's, w-w carpet. Sep. laun-
dry, refrig. cooling, 1 blk. In-
dian, North end. Excellent
terms.

LOTS

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RIVIERA 1963, black with white inside, has everything plus \$420 worth of new tires (5 Vogues). Cost over \$6,300, now \$4,495 and good as new.
Glenn Austin

Physical Program Tailored Also For Those Who're Not Athletic

(Editor's Note: This is the concluding article in a series prepared exclusively for the Desert Sun by the physical education department of the Palm Springs Unified School District, concerning the programs in effect in local schools.)

A well balanced physical education program should meet the needs of all individuals, not just those who are athletically inclined, according to Mrs. Marcia Stepp, Physical Education Instructor at Palm Springs High

School and Nellie N. Coffman Junior High School.

Physical education is a means by which an individual is made more physically fit and able to enjoy living a good life. Increasing circulation and lung capacity is important to healthy body cells; improving muscle tone is important to performing the mechanics of daily life without strain; having a background of the knowledge and skills of recreational type games and sports affords good carry-over values into adult life when school days are concluded.

"There are many pupils in our schools who are unable to join in the activities of the regular physical education classes," said Mrs. Stepp. "The rigorous calisthenics and team sports are too strenuous for those with severe health or orthopedic problems, yet they need these body building activities to the utmost extent of their capabilities."

Palm Springs Unified School District four years ago joined many other districts by offering program designed to meet the needs of a special physical education program designed to meet the individual needs of those who could not participate in the regular activities.

These classes, called Individualized Physical Education, were started on a trial basis, combining both High School and Nellie N. Coffman Junior High students. To utilize available teacher time there were three co-educational classes including all grade levels, 7th through 12th, in each.

This was a real challenge to the ingenuity of the instructor, Mrs. Marcia Stepp, because of the wide range of interests and capabilities and the lack of any special equipment.

The need for this type of a class was evident. The climate of the desert attracts those with respiratory difficulties, those who have been afflicted with poliomyelitis, rheumatic fever, and various other severe organic or orthopedic problems.

The number on the waiting list grew, and the third year the program was improved by separating the high school classes from the junior high and adding another class, giving each school two classes.

Then with the enrollment growth of both schools it was possible this 1963-64 school year to have Mrs. Stepp working full time with the Special Physical Education Program, giving each school three classes.

The activities included in these classes are planned on an individual basis, depending on the needs and capabilities of each pupil enrolled. In many instances they follow exercise patterns set by their physicians, and are guided by Mrs. Stepp to see that the exercises are correctly performed to gain full benefit.

In addition to remedial exercises and body mechanics work the program offers non-activity of bed rest if necessary, and a progression of recreational type activities from table games, games of coordination and finger dexterity, ping pong, darts, bowling techniques with plastic sets of official size, archery, golf, beginning rebound tumbling (trampoline) which, with proper and careful instruction, has proved to be an excellent method of developing muscle tone, coordination and body balance; tennis, badminton, shuffleboard, basketball shooting, every activity offered according to individual capabilities.

Because of this individual program need the State Department of Physical Education has placed a maximum enrollment of twenty pupils for each class, so that there will be benefit afforded each pupil enrolled.

The instructors of these special classes need to have special interest and training in this type of work. Beyond regular Physical Education work Mrs. Stepp taught corrective physical education with the Los Angeles city schools under the direction of the Auxiliary Health and Education Department, Special Services Section, for five years.

She has attended many workshops and conferences in this field, and is a certificated Corrective Therapist with the National Association of Physical and Mental Rehabilitation.

Two of the junior high classes are for posture correction. At this adolescent age there is a spurt of growth which often times shows severe deviations from a normal or desired growth pattern.

Many lateral deviations of the spine are detected at this age. Some functional curves which are the result of faulty posture habits can be improved by exercise and training. Some of these lateral deviations are structural curves which need correction by body casts or surgery.

The important thing is that the curves be detected before the bone growth of the individual is complete.

Each girl and boy in regular physical education class has a posture exam by the teacher of that class twice a year, in addition to the daily observations of the teacher during class work. Those with questionable deviations are rechecked by Mrs. Stepp, who in turn refers the individuals to the school nurse for further check, Mrs. Mildred Elsey at the junior high and Miss Claire Bartholomew at the high school.

If the nurse sees an apparent need for medical consultation the parents are notified. Girls and boys are enrolled in the posture correction classes for a minimum of nine weeks. If they need more work they stay for another quarter. Then they go back to regular physical education class so that others may have their needed work.

All are expected to do their specific exercises at home to hasten their improvement.

All of the special physical education classes follow the same policies, dressing procedures, and progression of activities of the regular physical education classes as closely as possible.

The activities are offered in block units of three to five weeks; some units affording good facilities and equipment and others leaving much to be desired.

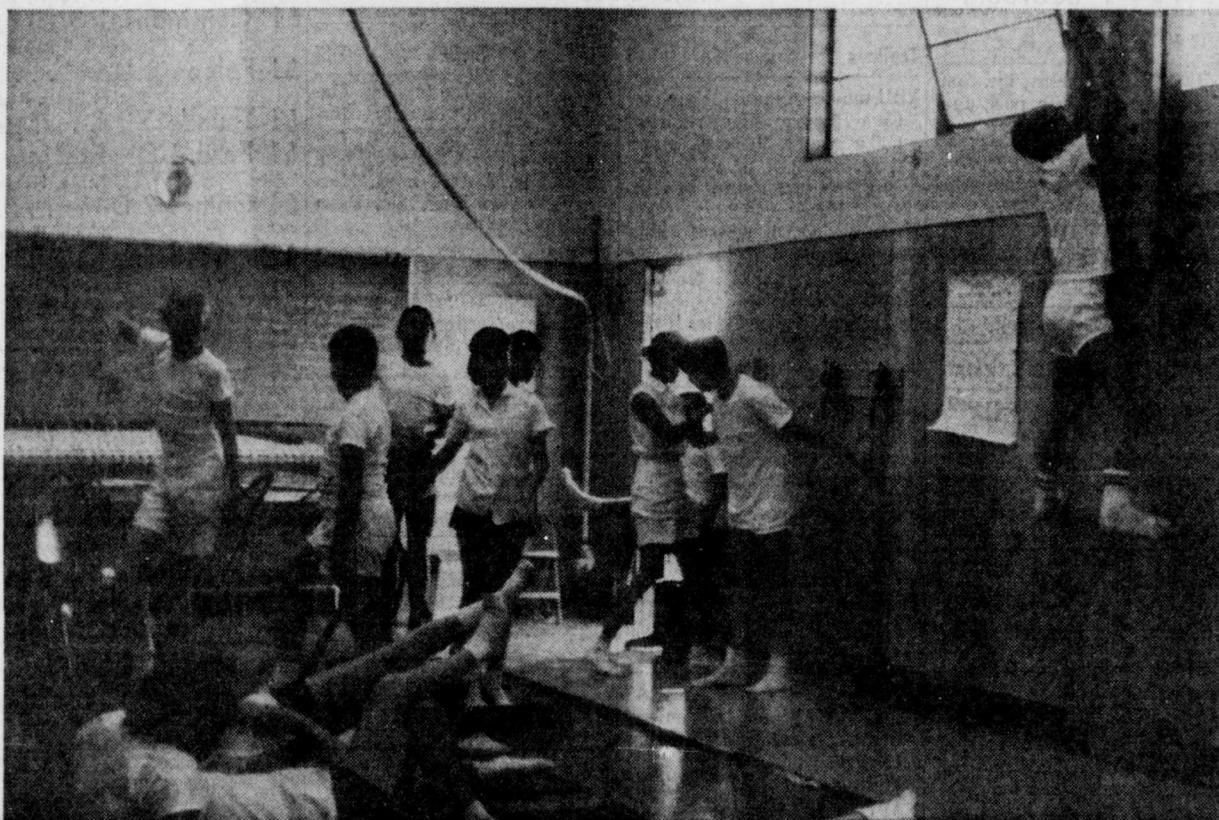
To Mrs. Stepp the biggest personal challenge of this program is in trying to keep it progressing and changing enough each year to instill new interests and experiences for those who are enrolled every year from their 7th grade until they graduate from high school.

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POSTURE is one of the most important aspects of physical health and Mrs. Marcia Stepp is shown here checking one student, while others keep busy with the

spirometer, doing hanging exercises and working out on body mats.



CHEST PULLEY exercising requires correct techniques. Mrs. Marcia Stepp is shown above correcting one lad as he works at the exerciser. Others in her class are

using the peg board climb, heel cord stretcher, balance beam and body mats.

Sister Replaces Brother

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Elena Radley, 21, a dark-haired and good-natured Chicagoan, is a Peace Corpsman with a special resolve.

She will soon be in Colombia to fill in for her brother, Lawrence, 22, one of the first two Peace Corps members to die while on assignment.

Lawrence and David Crozier, 22, West Plain, Mo., were killed in the crash of a Colombian Avisaerliner in April, 1962. The DC3 plowed into a mountain inside the Colombian jungle, killing 28 passengers.

Elena, who trained for the Peace Corps at the University of New Mexico here, is scheduled to undertake an educational television project in Colombia, work "my brother would have loved."

Young Radley had been working on a community development project and, a few days before the crash, had submitted plans for filming aspects of the project. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Radley, contributed money for the project to be completed.

Elena had planned to join the corps ever since she heard it outlined by the late President John F. Kennedy in a speech before a group of students at the University of Michigan, which she attended.

After her brother's death, she asked to be assigned to Colombia, too.

"I want to work doubly hard in Colombia," she said. "My brother had hoped to accomplish a lot but, unfortunately, he could not."

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Baby Sleeps While Mother Sings

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Singer Joanie Sommers is an unusual performer, one who takes her baby to work in film and television and recording studios.

Miss Sommers sings while the baby sleeps.

Joanne's little girl Carolyn is only 10 weeks old. Her mother takes Carolyn to the studio because she's wary of letting anybody but a close friend care for her.

"I don't want a full-time nurse," said Joanie in the living room of her Hollywood apartment. The baby was sleeping in the next room.

Mrs. Jerry Steiner

Miss Sommers is married to agent Jerry Steiner. Much of her career has been spent on the road, singing in night clubs. One of her first jobs since

the baby's birth was an acting role on a television series being filmed in a cold drafty studio, no place for little Carolyn.

Joanie got up at 4 a.m. took the child to a girl friend's house and went from there to work.

Most actresses are temperamental and insist on plush dressing rooms. Joanie just wants one warm enough for the baby. When Joanie goes to work she hauls along a portable crib and blankets necessary for baby's bed. A girl friend watches baby while Joanie sings.

Tough Baby Sitters

There's also the added protection of numerous electricians, carpenters, technicians and stagehands. Some of them appear tough and talk rough, but they make good baby sitters in a pinch.

Joanie appeared recently on Red Skelton's CBS-TV show. The comedian kindly let her put the baby in his dressing room. It's not unusual in Hollywood for stars to become so engrossed in their work that they go for days and weeks without seeing their children. Such a situation has been cited as a

possible cause of trouble in later life to the offspring of celebrities.

Miss Sommers deplors such a situation.

"Those are the people who put their career first," she said. "I don't. Jerry and the baby come first. I love spending my time with them."

Can't Continue

She also realizes she can't continue to take the child all over Hollywood, not to mention night club singing engagements in other cities.

"I like to work but I can't always work on my terms," said Joanie, realizing that eventually baby has to stay at home. She can't insist that Carolyn always accompany her to work because if she did, "I wouldn't have anything to work at."

In the meantime, Joanie's youngster spends part of her time in a glittering nursery, one populated by musicians, comedians, singers and such stars as Red Skelton and Danny Kaye, with whom mommy has appeared.

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